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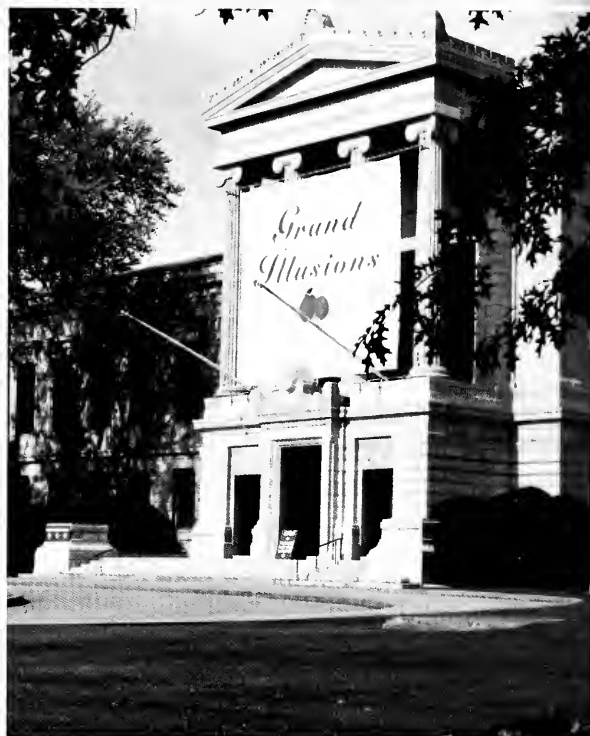
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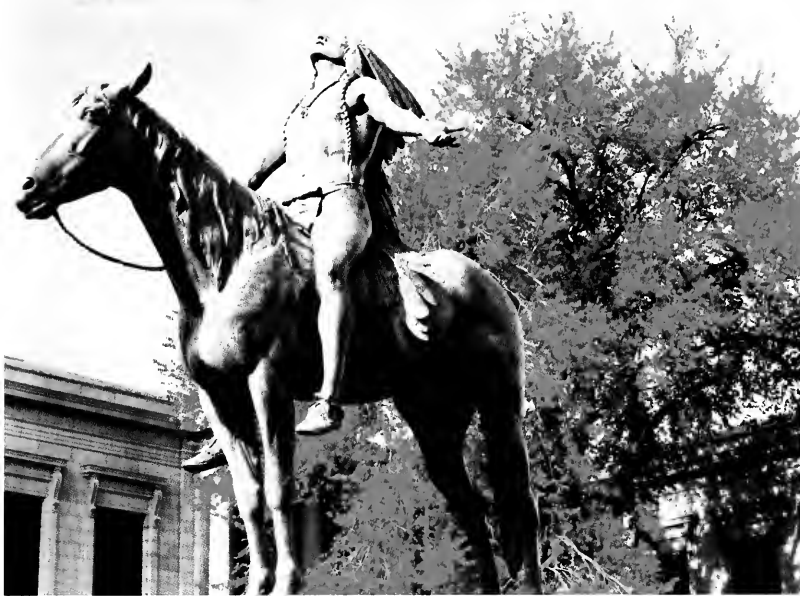
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Take the time to take it all in. The museums, the architecture, the new buildings that complimented the old, the street vendors, and the sidewalks full of people were all a part of our world. Amidst all the hustle and bustle was a city like no other. Boston not only shared its history with us, but set the backdrop for us to discover ourselves. Cheers to our city of cities . . .

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Beauty surrounded us at every turn. Brilliant churches with their steeples and domes were intertwined with the modern buildings that soared up into the sky, forming a captivating Boston skyline. Whether we were just passing through or spent our time relaxing on the park benches, these old churches added a magnificent flavor to our Boston home . . .

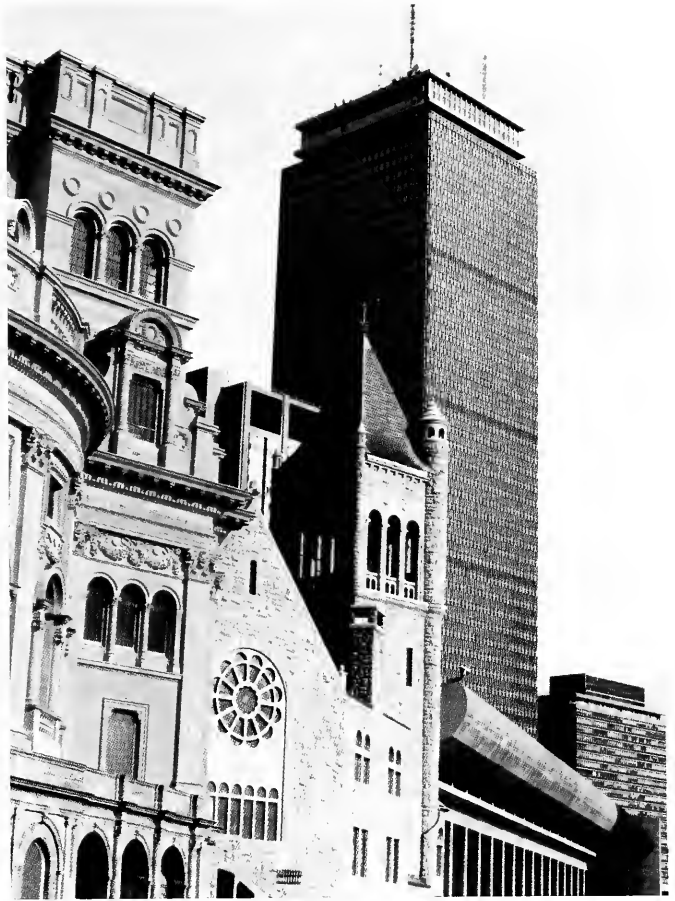


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At a time when school took up a large portion of our day, we still managed to find time to relax. The Church of Christ, Scientist was an outlet for our relaxation, with its beautiful architecture and fountains and flowers. We spent our time walking along the water, skating along the bricks, and hanging out with friends . . .



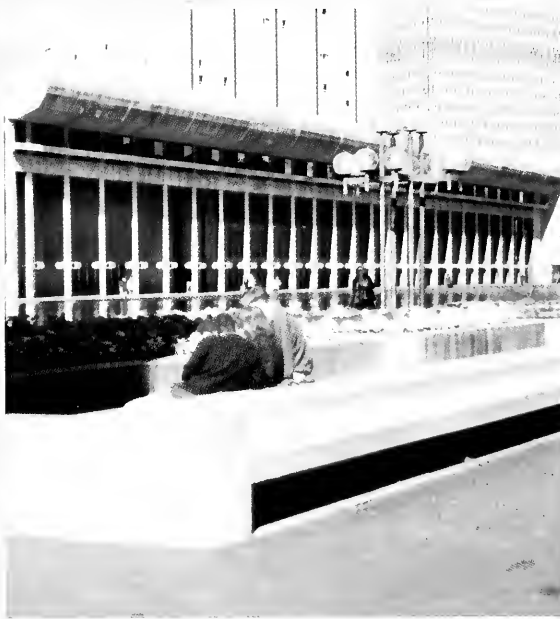
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A season of change was upon us, as we watched an urban campus become transformed into our breathtaking, modern university. With the beautiful walkways connecting the newly renovated Student Center to Snell Library, it was hard for us to remember what Northeastern looked like when we arrived here five years ago . . .

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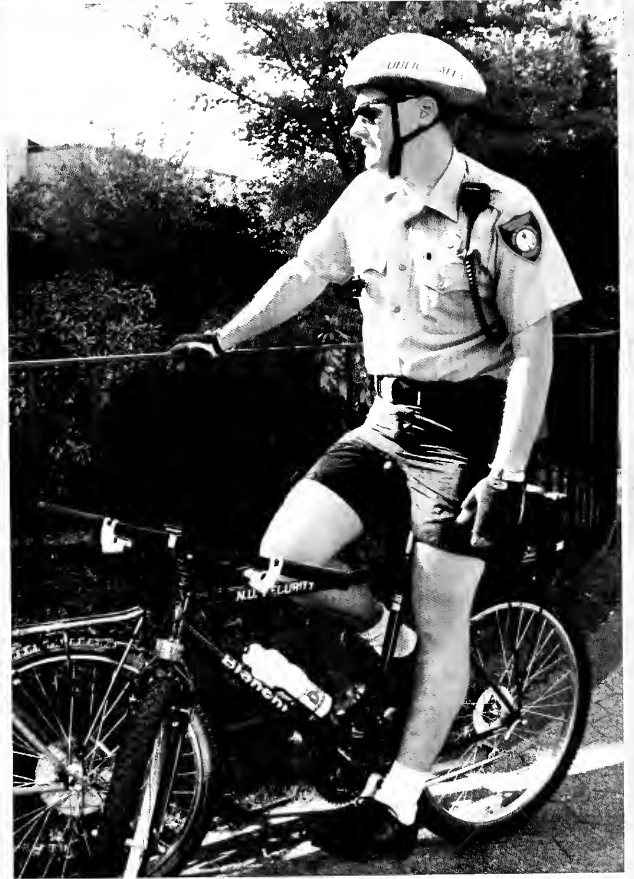


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Like most citizens of Boston, Northeastern students are absorbing the warm weather before the cold winters enter. Many NU students like to be outside instead of being cooped up in a building. Most students like to be in the outdoors studying, hanging out with friends, or catching up with sleep.



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Most students at Northeastern consider "quadulating" one of the greatest ways to pass time. Whether they're resting, people watching, hanging out with their friends, or waiting for the T, the campus has become the home for the Northeastern community.

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Campus Life

CAMPUS LIFE

With a small amount of campus to work with, we definitely make the most of it. The weekend usually starts on Thursday. Everyone is partying, going out to eat, shopping, or catching up on some sleep.

Although there were some good memories but there were some bad ones. Heres a look at both unforgettable events.

Homecoming 1994



Homecoming 1994's theme is "A change for the Better". The first sign of this was witnessed at the Homecoming kick off Pep Rally. Most of the football players decided to attend their Rally.

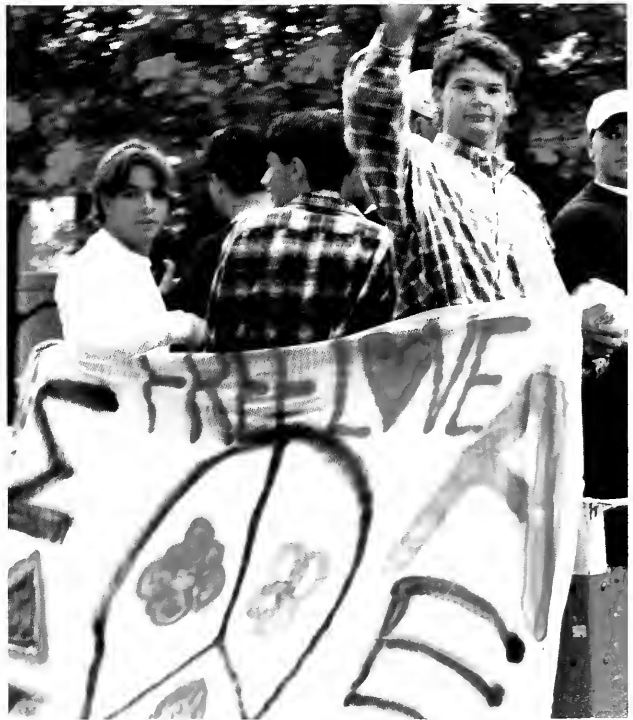
The Homecoming Co-chairs, Dionne Thelwell and Izabel DeAraujo crowned the Homecoming Queen and King at the Rally. Congratulations to Eileen Olifers and James Michael Denham for a job well done.

Walk teams were encouraged this year for the Homecoming Parade and the students took advantage of this opportunity.

Working from the theme "A Change for the Better" gateway to creative and positive ideas like Revolution; Cute the red tape; Make love not war; Free love, safe sex and more were expressed in the parade.



"A Change For The Better"



NU Band

The NU Bands this year have been very active and visible throughout the NU community and the Boston community. Along with going to a good portion of this years Athletics events including Football, Mens and Womens Ice Hockey and Basketball. The Pep Band went to the Beanpot, Canine Classics and we traveled up to Maine to cheer on the NU Men's Ice Hockey to a tie with undefeated Maine. We also performed at Homecoming. The band also participated in several Community events such as Boston's Veterans and Memorial Day Parades. Along with going to the Special Olympics and playing at Hyde Parks Opening Day. The Concert band had a good year averaging about two concerts each quarter. This Spring we went up to Quebec City for our annual tour. Our ensembles have had a productive year playing at most of the concerts. The Concert Band meets every Tuesday in 354 Ryder. Anyone who can play is welcomed and encouraged to come.

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The New And Improved Ell Student Center

The result of an approximately \$14 million project, the newly refurbished Ell Student Center officially opened on Sept. 18, 1994. Many new additions and changes have been made to give the Ell Center a fresh new look.

The ground floor features a new Food Court. There are different restaurants that students can choose from. These new places are: Burger King (a holdover from the old Ell Center); Leo's, a sandwich shop; the French Quarter, a coffee shop; The Den, which has everything from salads to hamburgers; World's Fare, which features a variety of dishes; and Crossroads, a convenience store which features a salad bar.

The Campus Crossroads Information Center is where people can get general information about campus and the general area. It also has an electronic bulletin board for advertising and a mail slot for mail on campus as well as off. Also on the ground floor is a new video arcade and a brand new bookstore.

Among the new additions is an Indoor Quad on the first floor. A brand new curving staircase connects the Food Court with the new Indoor Quad. This new quad acts as a place for students to study, eat or just hang out. Also on the first floor are three new shops. *Cafe on the Atrium* is a coffee shop. *Freshens* sells ice cream and frozen yogurt. *Mailboxes, Etc.* provides one with all their mailing and delivery needs as well as copying and faxing services.

Also on the first floor are two closed off lounges to provide a place for quiet study. The *Gallery Lounge* hosts student art exhibits in addition to being a place for quiet study. The *Atrium Lounge* is a place for quiet study.

104.9 FM WRBB moved its operations from the fourth floor to the first floor. There is also a window in which students can get a peak into WRBB's studio as shows are going on.

On the second floor there is a new and improved Gameroom. This new gameroom is a step up from the old dingy one which used to be on the third floor. There's a new Commuter Referral Service Office where commuter students can get information about apartments, T schedules, or any other commuter concerns.

The third floor houses the Ell Center administrative offices. The Student Government Association has their offices there as well. The third floor is where most of the meeting rooms for student groups are located. There is a Scheduling Center for students to reserve: rooms, areas in the Front Quad, Bulletin Boards, and the Ell Concourse.

On the fourth floor, one can find a new PC Lab. This lab has seven Macs and seven PCs for student use. The lab also offers access to NU Net and Internet.

Also, on the fourth floor right around the corner from the PC lab are the Student Media Offices. There are the: *North-eastern News* which is the official weekly student newspaper; *Onyx*, the African-American student newspaper; *Spectrum*, a literary magazine; *Times*, an alternative news editorial magazine; and *The Cauldron*, the student yearbook.

The new Ell Center gives students a new place to go to. The lighting is better. It has a better and brighter atmosphere, as well as being more relaxed. The new Ell Center is a welcome addition to Northeastern as it moves into the next century.





INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Arriving in a totally different country, all alone, many international students are asked why they travel so far just to attend college. When Ogechi Kanu who is from Nigeria majoring in accounting, was asked why she decided to travel thousands of miles just to go to school, her reply was "I just had."

The majority of students in Northeastern University are international. Northeastern is one of the biggest school that has a very diverse community. The international students each year attends the annual Oasis program primarily geared to make international students feel more at home. During this program, they play lots of games and also go sightseeing which achieves the programs purpose.

When making friends, many international students always have to explain where there from and describe how their culture is different from ours. "There's a whole lot of sense when people say college makes you more independent or more responsible, if anyone, many international students have the right to say that," said Kanu.

Northeastern, therefore, could be considered as an institution of higher learning, where most international students have the chance to grow, find out who they are and what they career path they may choose in life, as well as, meet new friends.



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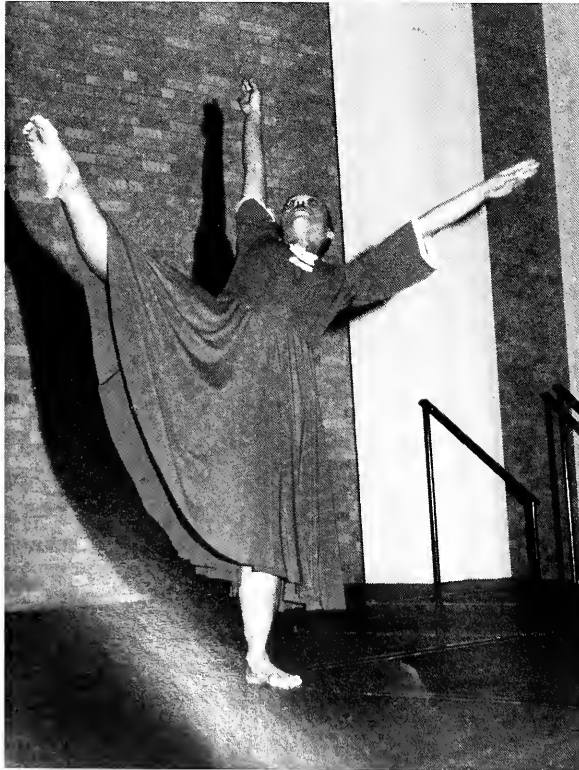
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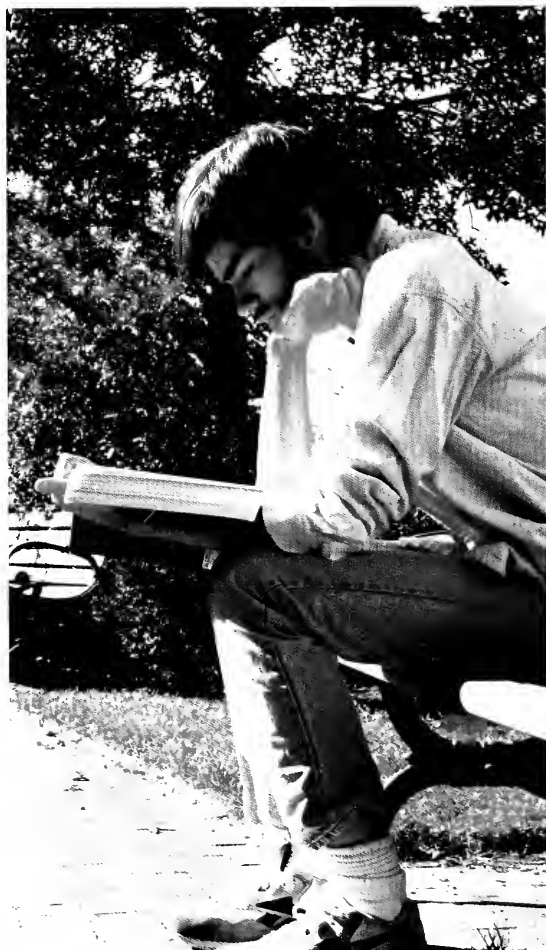


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STUDYING

The only time people visit the library is when they are cramming for exams trying to understand their accounting, nursing, anatomy, or theater.

As most people found out studying is the most important part of your life at NU besides partying. People are worrying if they will pass or fail. They are also worrying if they will even graduate. The only exciting part of studying is knowing the material and receiving a good grade.





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Concert Band

1994-95 marked another good year for the Northeastern Bands. The Concert Band is led by Prof. Allen Feinstein, now in his fifth year. Under his direction the Concert Band played many concerts, including band festivals at Fitchburg State College and Salem State College. This spring, the Concert Band made a trip to Quebec City to play as well. The Concert Band also plays a concert each quarter in Blackman Auditorium. They play a variety of songs ranging from Classical to Dixieland.

Other groups include the Wind Ensemble, the Brass Ensemble, and the Saxophone Quartet. These groups are smaller and usually perform with the Concert Band in its Blackman Auditorium concert.

The Pep Band can be heard cheering the Huskies on at most home football, basketball, and hockey games. The Pep Band also participates in Homecoming and a number of parades throughout the year.





THEATER

There were a number of Arts events throughout the year at Northeastern. These events included art exhibits, concerts, poetry, and theatre productions.

On Oct. 8, 1994, The Northeastern Center For The Arts presented the Fifteenth Annual John Coltrane Memorial Concert. This annual concert celebrates the music and artistic achievements of legendary jazz saxophonist John Coltrane. It featured a number of Boston-based jazz musicians playing the music of Coltrane.

The Black Box Poetry Project is a series of poetry readings and presentations scheduled once a quarter. It features the poetry of Northeastern students and faculty as well as featured poets outside the Northeastern community. This past year featured *An Evening of Haitian Literature*, *An Evening with Roxbury -Youth*, and *An Evening with Martha Collins*.

The Silver Masque and the Department of Theatre presented a number of plays throughout the year. These ranged from one-man show to full cast. Some of these productions included:

The Double Bass, a one-man show by Patrick Suskind. This production tells the story of a lonely, frustrated yet very funny musician. It was directed by Alex Furth and starred Francisco Lorite who are both Northeastern



alumni.

Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill's *Three Penny Opera* brings one into the world of beggars, prostitutes, cops, robbers, parents and children. It tells of corrupted values which illustrates Brecht's theme of "That which we have become is nothing." *Three Penny Opera* was directed by Del Lewis, Chair, Theatre Department.

Moonchildren by Michael Weller is a comedy/drama which tells the story of college students sharing an apartment during 1967. The characters struggle with which struggle to align themselves with. It was directed by Jayme Koszyn, dramaturg for the Hun-

tington Theatre - Company.

Invisible Friends by Alan Ayckbourne tells the story of a teenager and her invisible friend. It is a celebration of a child's imagination while stressing



ARTS

the need to keep both feet on the ground.

Miss Bronte and I, presented by the Center for the Arts, was a play about the relationships between two women (Charlotte Bronte and Elizabeth Gaskell) living in England. It was directed by Roger Clissold and featured Ann Windsor and Anne White in the leading roles.

Another production put on by the Center for the Arts was *Out of - Season: The Athletes Project*. This was a dance production featuring Northeastern athletes. Athletes who have never danced before! This production was directed by New York-based choreographer David Dorfman.



Three Penny Opera (Table)

Moon Children

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John Coltrane

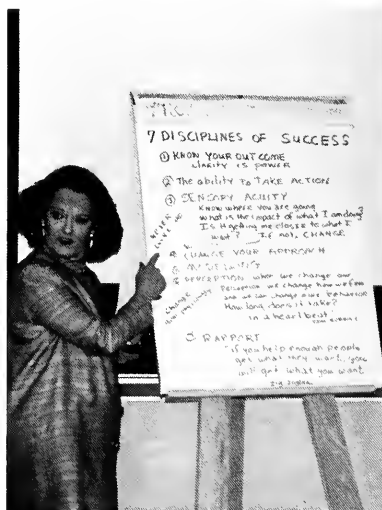


P R S S A

The Northeastern chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America hosted the PRSSA's 26th Annual District Conference here at NU. The conference was held in Dodge Hall from March 31 to April 2, 1995. The conference addressed topics within the Public Relations field. Representatives from a number of schools were in attendance. A number of speakers spoke about the field and its evolution into the 21st century.

The conference addressed how the role of public relations is always changing and what areas will affect the field the most. Among the topics discussed were computer assisted research, stress management, team building, and crisis management. There were also a number of roundtables discussing the different types of public relations such as technology, political, and environmental.

The conference ended with an awards presentation and a panel discussion about the ever changing news media and how public relations practices will be affected by it.



DISTRICT CONFERENCE



CARNIVAL NIGHT

Carnival night introduces all new students to the different organizations at Northeastern. Some of the organizations that were there are NUHOC, Haitian student Union, Laso, Northeastern News, Women Center, and the Cauldron. Many of them tried to recruit new students to join their organizations. For some it was a great success but others maybe next year will be better.

Also there were entertainment during the carnival by the cheerleaders showing their stuff, people had their palms read, they had people dressing up in the 30s fashion, and there was caricatures being done.



NUHOC are recruiting new students to join their organizations.

Nu students dress up in old fashion wear to take pictures.

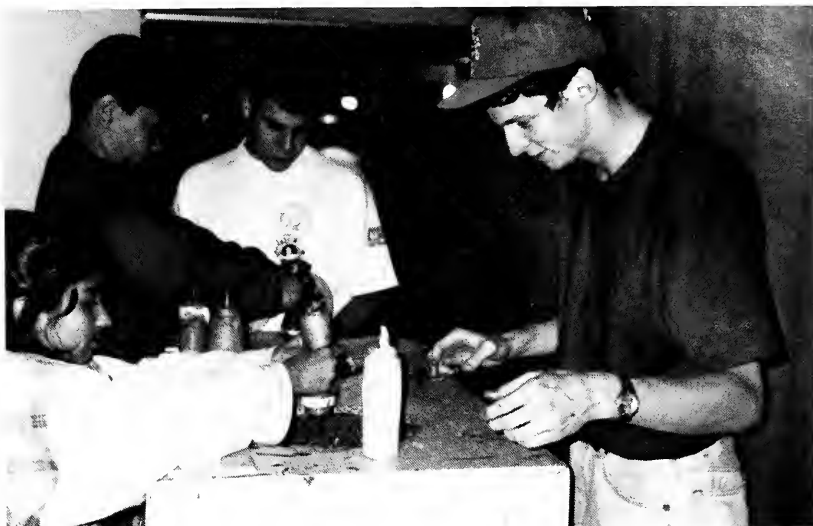


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More students signing their names to get free CDs.

Daphne Loiseau



Pat Magee watches as kids sprayed paint on the spin cycle.

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Students signing up to get free CDs.



NU student cleaning up after getting enough signatures for her organizations.

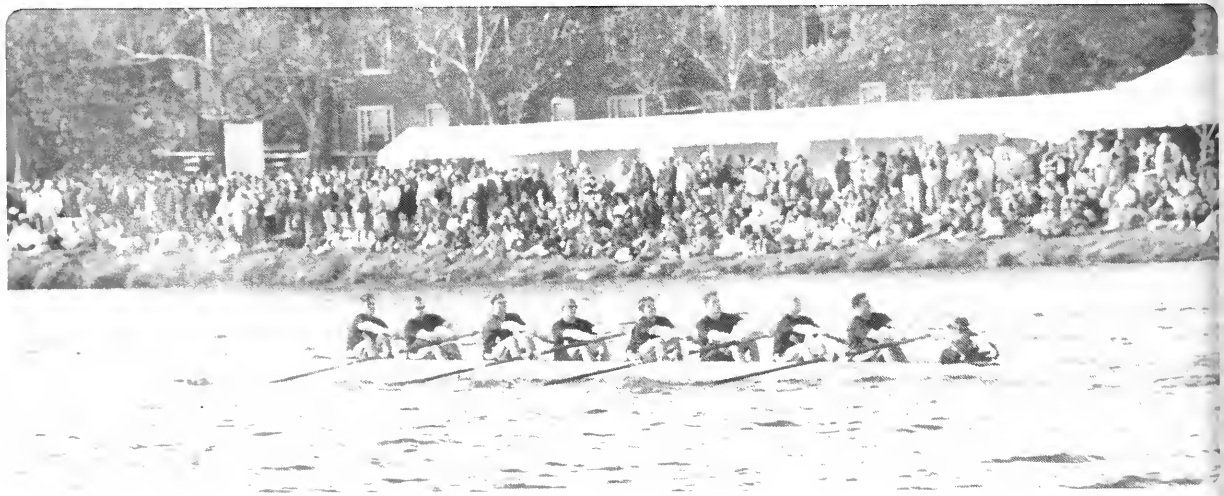
the Head of the Charles

Every October, Northeastern students and those from other surrounding colleges and universities gather along the Charles River to watch the annual Head of the Charles crew races. This fall was no different.

With races starting as early as 8:00 a.m., teams began practicing early in the morning and the crowd soon followed. Vendors such as J. Crew set up large canopies to sell merchandise and offered a dry place for crowds trying to stay out of the rain.

With the smell of fall in the air, many brought blankets and lined them along the water's edge to watch the races, while thousands of others packed onto the various bridges to watch the crew teams sail directly below them. With the loud cheers from the fans accompanied by the music blasting from Harvard yard, it proved to be a perfect day for a crew race.

As the racing came to an end and the sun began to set, people still lined the water's edge and bridges for the beautiful ending to such an exciting day in Boston.





Midnight Madness

Midnight Madness marked the first official practice of the year for Northeasterns mens and womens basketball teams. While the women team was not able to participate this year, the mens team made up for it with a great show. The many fans who packed cabot gym, were introduced to Dave Leitao, the new coach of the men's team, and a former NU basketball player. Leitao, who had most recently been an assistant coach at UCONN under former Husky coach Jim Calhoun, unveiled a strong, aggressive, athletic team, predicted to do well in the N.A.C., this year. This was also a special night as Dan Callahan and Ben Harlee, two star players who sat out last year because of injuries, returned. The crowd was also introduced to Lonnie Harrell, a transfer from Georgetown, and Rah-Shun Roberts, two talented newcomers who hope to return Northeastern Basketball to its once successfull ways.



coaches are cheering for each other and the players.

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One player jumps in the air.



Eustacio Humphrey

the team huddles together.



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Jose flies in the air and scores.



the Boston City
Lights brighten
up cabot gym
with their dance
routines.

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A TIME TO REMEMBER

June

- Wife of Reggie Lewis Speaks at the 1994 graduation commencement ceremony.
- Nicole Simpson and Ron Goldman were murdered.
- Ell Center was caught on fire



July

- IRA Weiss was chosen to be the new dean of College of Business Administration.
- NU to actively recruit gay and lesbian faculty members.
- Henry Louis Gates Jr., Harvard professor of African American studies read from his personal memoirs at NU.



- YEAR IN REVIEW August



- Anthony Brown, former NU basketball player, was arrested for hitting his former girlfriend. He says charges are dropped but the court disagrees.

- Boston public library renovates courtyard.

- Halim Abdullany starting point guard is suspended for three quarters for alleged drug possession and theft.

- Ell Student Center renovations are ahead of schedule.

- Mayor Menino honors youth at NU.

- Associate Professor in NU School of Law, Lucy Williams, has been named President Bill Clinton's advisory council on unemployment compensation.

- NU provided summer jobs on campus for Boston youth.

- Former NU student, Jebedian Gaffnet was given ten years prison sentence for burning his room at Boylston Street and possession of an illegal .45 caliber handgun and an illegal switchblade.

- Twenty-five years this month we celebrated woodstock all over again.

September

- Terry Condon, of UCLA has been named to the newly-developed senior associate athletic director's position.

- Flame of Hope, an artistic symbol of Northeastern's commitment to learning and teaching was dedicated to NU.

- Former Boston Edison head, Stephen Sweeney, spoke to the fall graduates ceremony.

- Michael Cicone, a senior nursing student dies in his home of hemophilia and related AIDS.



October

- Maureen McCormick aka Marcia Brady spoke about contraception at NU.
- Cape Verde Prime Minister, Carlos Vieira, a ceremony at the African American Institute to honor Amilcar Cabral, a dedication freedom fighter of Cape Verde.
- Over 300 young adults were sworn in as members of the 1994-1995 City Year Boston Corps.
- Boston center for the Arts presented the fifteenth John Coltrane Memorial Concert in NU Blackman's Auditorium.
- Northeastern's Masters of public Administration program celebrates its 25th Anniversary this year.

November

- Consumer advocate Ralph Nader spoke at Blackman Auditorium.
- Matt Romney, son of GOP Candidate for US Senate Mitt Romney speaks to NU students.
- Former NU athlete, Lemont Hough, was cleared of criminal impersonation charges. He was charged of impersonating twin brother in order to have sex with his twin's girlfriend.
- Habitat for Humanity of Boston opens homes in Roxbury.
- Boston Celtics President, Red Auerbach spoke at the Ford Hall Forum.
- Senator Edward Kennedy was reelected to Senate, while Weld wins governorship for second term.
- Muhammad Ali became the first inductee into the Hall of Fame of NU for the study of sports in society.





- Paul Anderson, first year law student, was found dead in his white hall dorm room under his bed.

- The football won it's first season against Maine thanks to Mark Hopkins scoring the touchdown.

- Pedro Zamora, Real World star died of AIDS after his farewell appearance was broadcasted on the show's season finale.

- Helen Thomas, longtime United Press International White House correspondent spoke at NU.

- Theta Delta Chi members helped residents escape burning home.

- US Attorney General Janet Reno spoke at Blackman about youth violence.

- Red Cross policy banning gay blood donors is causing stir in SGA.

- Students raise money for prison book program.

December

- Curry taps Co-op dean to replace Vice President Scarborough.

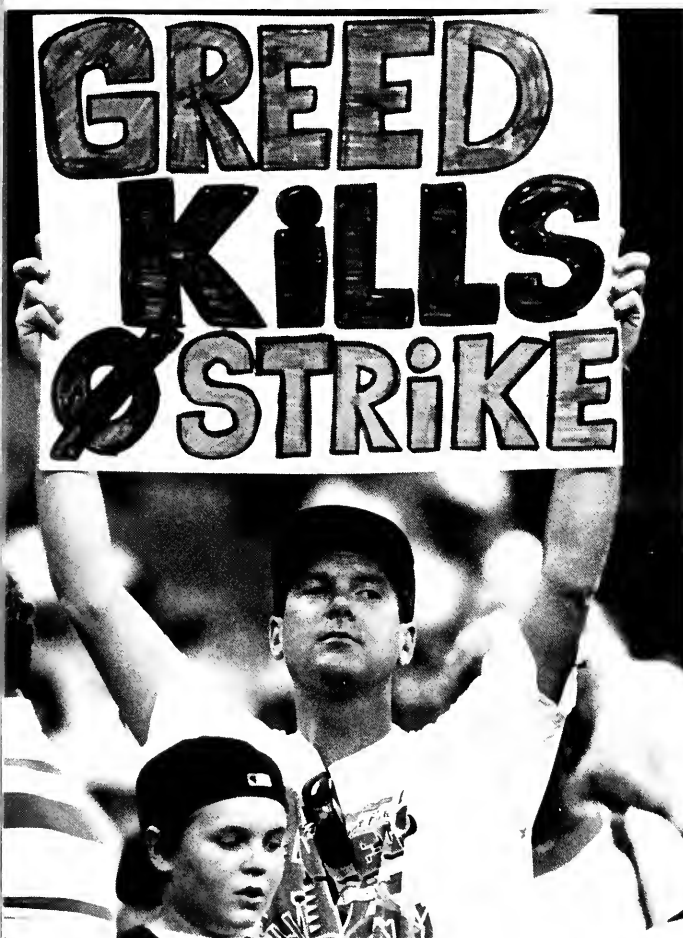
- NU Kwazaa Festival 1994 celebrated African culture and spiritually.

January

- Stephen L. Womack, 42, of Arlington was charged was arrested with bomb threats and book thefts.

- National Guardsman, SGT Harvey Liberman, 45, dies from a hearstattack after Cabot workout.

- MIT student, David LaMacchia, was cleared in software privacy case.



February

- Matthews Arena will be graced by a face lift this year. It will be expanded from 186 by 85 to 200 by 90.
- Nat Hentoff, former editor of the Northeastern News who resigned in protest to censorship, will be the speaker for NU Law School.
- David Dorfman, New York choreographer performed at Blackman.
- Rutgers University president Francis Lawrence was under a lot of pressure when the minority students asked for his resignation. He criticized the way African American do on standardized tests.
- Latino students spoke at the racism forum stating NU ignores their needs.
- Clinton proposes new Pell Grant System.
- F. Gregs Bemis, a lifetime trustee emeritus of Northeastern University died.
- Leonard Jeffries Jr. speaks in Blackman Auditorium, which he criticized President Curry and also stir up a lot of controversy.





March

- Bouve College of Pharmacy and Health Science students tell administration of their concern at SGA forum.

- NU kicks off first Community Involvement Week.

- NU hosted Lewis tribute at Blackman.

- Northeastern president defended the school and Reggie Lewis when the Boston Globe and other newspapers accused Reggie of doing cocaine before he died.

- The basketball team made their way to the NAC playoffs.

- University of Connecticut women's basketball team won the NCAA championship for New England.



April

- UCLA Bruins wins the title over Arkansas.
- Tejano Music queen, Selena Quintanilla Perez was shot to death by her personal assistant, Yolanda Saldivar in Corpus Christi, Texas.
- A six year old patient was accidentally given an anti-cancer drug during treatment for seizures in Childrens Hospital in Boston. One of many accidents in hospital throughout the United States.
- Actress, Dancer, Ginger Rogers, dies at age of 83.
- Unabomber strikes in Sacramento, California and Boston. The suspect has set off at least 16 bombs since 1978.



May

- NU cuts work-study hours in half, which angered a lot of students.
- 47,000 people participated in the 26th annual Walk for Hunger. The Walk raised over \$3 million.
- NU gave work-study hours back after Administration finds money to fund it.
- Leonardo Nierman, a Mexican artist, dedicated his new tapestry to the Ell Student Center. The tapestry is called "Ghost Ship."
- The sixth annual NU Alive, turned out to be great despite the weather.
- Albert Sacco, Jr., a 1973 NU chemical engineering graduate, will be on the next NASA space lab mission, the space shuttle Columbia.
- Sophomore Chris Schoenberger became the SGA president.
- Paul Tate, a junior pharmacy major, committed suicide in Pennsylvania after participating in his monthly National Guard duty.





May

- Japan was hit with nerve gas that killed twelve and injured thousands in a Tokyo subway. They arrested a cult leader named Shoko Asahara, who they believed was the culprit.

- Elizabeth Montgomery, star of the hit TV series "Bewitched," died of cancer at the age of 57.

- Tornadoes in Texas and Oklahoma killed twenty-one people.

- A mysterious and deadly disease has affected Zaire. The virus named Ebola has been found in blood samples. The disease transmitted through close body contact causes fatal hemorrhaging, with blood coming out of the victims ears, eyes and other orifices.

- David Livingston, chief physician of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, announced he was stepping down after overdoses that killed one patient and left another with severe heart damage.



June

- Class of 1995 graduated on June 17, 1995, the guest speaker was Governor Weld. His speech was about affirmative action.

- Class of 1995, was the last class to graduate in the old Boston Garden.

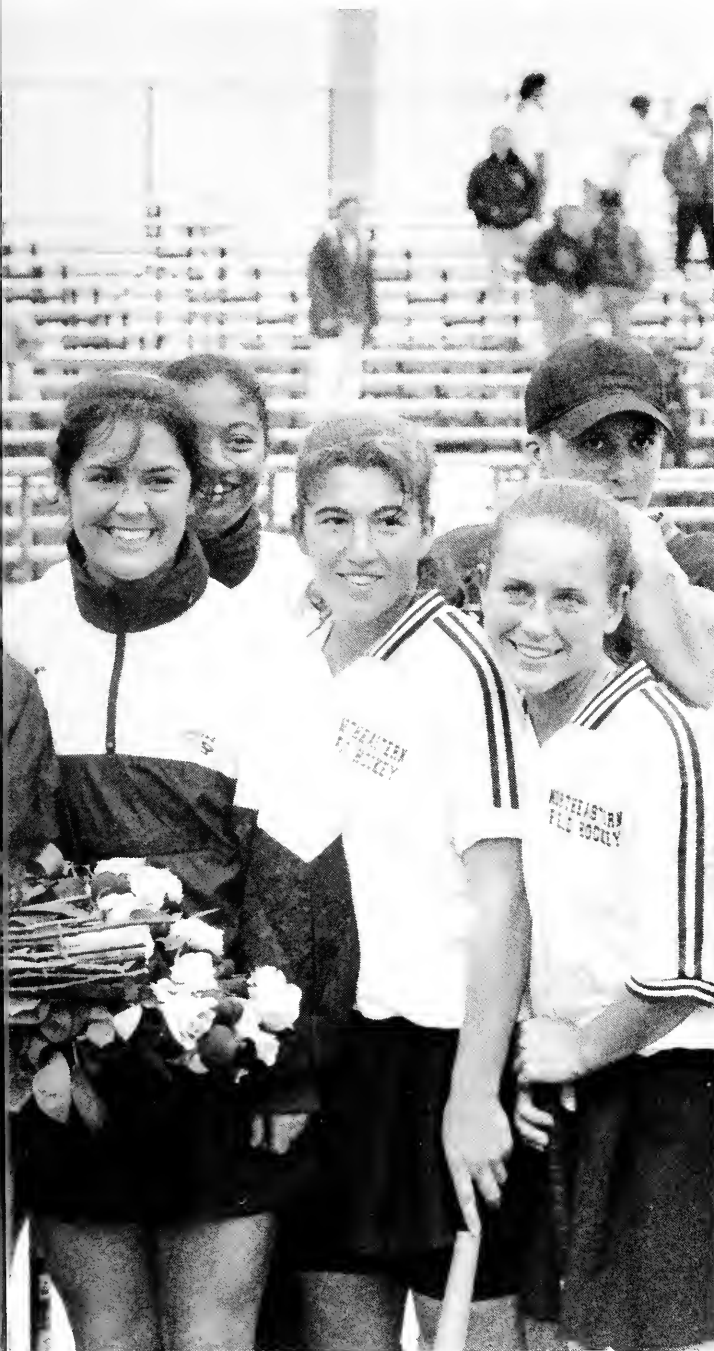
- Benjamin Eisenstadt, 22 year old music major died after being hit by a car.

- Northeastern University quarter system will change in the winter quarter of 1996. There will be classes on President's Day and Patriot's Day. Seniors will be taken their finals the same week as the undergrads. Also, summer quarter will run June 17 to August 29.

- 1994-95 Player of the year goes to Katasha Artis and Dan Callahan.



Northeastern



Sports

Time To Play

Northeastern sports enjoyed some great success during the 1994-95 sports season. NU produced some conference champions as well as teams rebuilding and showing great potential.

The field hockey and baseball teams each won the NAC championship in their respective leagues. The field hockey team lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The baseball team made it to the College World Series losing in the Mid-east Regional.

The football team won two and lost nine. The team is in the process of rebuilding. The football Huskies have a young team upon which to build and have an optimistic future.

Both the men's and women's hockey teams had tough seasons. The men started the season ranked number four in the country, but tapered off as the season went on and failed to make the NCAA tourney. Neither team won the Beanpot for their sport.

Overall, the basketball has probably shown the best improvement of out of all the NU teams. The basketball Huskies were considered the most improved team in the country. Under new head coach Dave Leitao the team improved their record from 5-22 in 1993-94 to 18-11 in 1994-95.

The women's basketball team also enjoyed a successful campaign. They had a great season. They made it to the NAC Championship for the second year in a row only to lose in the final.



Field Hockey

FIELD HOCKEY

By Cory Nightingale

Their exit had come so quickly, defeat pushed in their faces too early, with too much glory still yet to achieve. The Northeastern field hockey team hadn't given the NCAA tournament a suitable glance before losing, 3-2, in the first round and to underdog Boston College team at Parsons Field.

It came on a crisp fall afternoon and after capturing the North Atlantic Conference tournament title, it had come too soon. BC had ended the Huskies' season, and their chance to play in the Final Four at Parsons, which was hosting the event this year.

"I don't think our timing was on," said seventh-year head coach Cheryl Murtagh, who has a career record of 100-47-10. "When we had it on our sticks, we were giving it away. We weren't staying on the ball."

Murtagh's words painfully summed up the day, which was an abrupt contrast to the glorious times the Huskies had experienced during the 1994 season. After all, NU had streaked to a 16-5-1 mark in '94, tying the all-time Husky mark for victories with the '88 team that also won 16 games. And it was only one week before the NCAA debacle that the Huskies shutout fourth-seeded New Hampshire, 2-0, in the NAC tourney title game at Boston University's Nickerson Field.

For the winningest coach in NU field hockey history, the league title trophy also carried with it her 100th victory at Northeastern, and a sixth trip to the NCAA Tournament.

"It's very special to win our conference because it was a great conference this year," said Murtagh, after the victory. "I could have waited to get (my 100th win) next year, but to get it this year was much more meaningful. This championship means a lot to me."

But the Huskies couldn't have waited another day, and played with a fervor that methodically bent UNH over backwards. When NU freshman forward Jen White scored on a dazzling left-to-right shot midway through the second half, the Huskies finally had a two-goal lead to grab onto. They were dominating UNH, which had upset top-seeded Delaware in the semifinals Friday, and with James Madison transfer Jen Ruggiero turning away the feeble Wildcat attack, the Huskies had their very own league championship.

"I really don't think anyone felt any pressure," said senior tri-captain Becky Willson, who was named tournament MVP and was an All-NAC selection for the regular season. "We went on the field not talking about what we had to do, but what we had to accomplish."

The Huskies, who were seeded second, gained a measure of revenge in the semifinals two days earlier, as they took out host BU, 1-0, under the fall night lights. It was the Terriers who had knocked off the Huskies in last year's tournament championship game, 1-0, at Parsons Field, effectively stealing away an NCAA bid.

The lone goal that night was scored by on a penalty corner shot by All-NAC Denise Nasca, who led the NAC in scoring for the second consecutive year. The junior finished the season with 20 goals and 5 assists. She has accumulated 44 goals and 11 assists over three seasons at NU, and ranks fourth numbers-wise on the Huskies' all-time in goals and points (99).

"She has that knack for the goal," said Murtagh, about Nasca. "But Denise is developing into more of a complete player. She does a lot of passing. We're working on her defense and that's getting done."

In addition to Nasca, the Huskies blended the talents of the experienced and the new. Senior tri-captains Willson (4 goals, team-high 18 assists), Lisa Samson (3 goals, 2 assists), and All-NAC Amy Hassick (9 goals, 5 assists) provided the leadership. And the freshman offensive duo of White (3 goals) and Keri Bettenhauser (5 goals) took their example, displaying the speed and savvy around the net that will be seen at Parsons Field for years to come. The balanced Huskies outscored their opponents by a combined 51-17, and outshot them 405-180 in the 22 games.

The junior Ruggiero was also a welcome site in goal. The Kennett Square, Pa., native assumed the starter's role when Danielle Butsch, last year's regular, had surgery on her right knee and was lost for the season. Ruggiero, who had compiled 13 shutouts and a 1.49 goals-against average in two seasons at JMU, responded by starting all 22 games for NU. She led the NAC with 11 shutouts, and was second in goals-against average.

"I think we have really come together as a defensive unit," said Ruggiero, after NU had jumped out to an 8-1-1 mark. "[The NU defenders] have definitely improved on keeping the play in front of them, working together. We seem to play a proactive defense where we control them."

With role players like sophomores Jill Haiko (personal-high 13 assists), Melissa Landers, Regina Carl, and Katie West, as well as junior Kristie Toupin all having solid seasons, the Huskies often made headlines, like the one in the Sept. 19 USA Today sports section. The day before, the Huskies had done something in a game at Iowa that 40 visiting teams before them had failed to do — win.

By ending the Hawkeyes' acclaimed 40-game home winning streak, the Huskies received national acclaim, and began to believe their season could end on their home field, in front of their home fans, in the Final Four of field hockey. Unfortunately for this determined and seemingly destined team, they would fall a couple of crisp autumn afternoons short.

"I know we were the better team," said Samson, after the season-ending loss to BC. "We started playing their game and we weren't playing our game. We just couldn't believe it was over."

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY FIELD HOCKEY 1994 FIELD HOCKEY RESULTS

Won 16 Lost 5, Tied 1
North Atlantic Conference: Won 5, Lost 1, Tied 0

September	3	NU 4, Rutgers 0	October	9	NU 0, Old Dominion 1
September	5	NU 2, Northwestern 3 (2 OT)	October	14	NU 2, Maine 1
September	8	NU 5, Springfield 0	October	16	NU 5, Brown 0
September	11	NU 2, Michigan State 0	October	21	NU, 5 @ Drexel 0
September	17	NU 2, Syracuse 1 @ Iowa	October	23	NU 1, @ Delaware 2
September	18	NU 2, Iowa 0 @ Iowa	October	26	NU 1, @ Harvard 2
September	24	NU 2, @ Boston College 1	October	29	NU 2, B.U. 1 (OT)
September	25	NU 7, Hofstra 1	November	4	NU 1, B.U. 0 *
September	28	NU 0, @ Massachusetts 0 (2 OT)	November	6	NU 2, New Hampshire 0 *
October	1	NU 1, @ Vermont 0	November	10	NCAA 1st Round
October	5	NU 1, @ Connecticut 0			NU 2, Boston College 3
October	8	NU 2, New Hampshire 1			NU 2, Boston College 3



Eustacio Humphrey



Field Hockey



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Go Huskies!

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The cheerleaders has always provided spirited support and contributed greatly to the athletic teams of Northeastern. The team consisted of six men and eight women are committed into doing their best to please the crowd.

IN January 1995, the Northeastern cheerleaders will compete at the National Championships in Dallas TX., where they are up against ninety of the best squads in the country. This will be their seventh appearance at the National Championship. The co-ed team has been practicing four hours, three days a week, and all day Sunday. When they are not practicing they are raising money to help pay for their trip to Dallas.





Daphne Loiseau



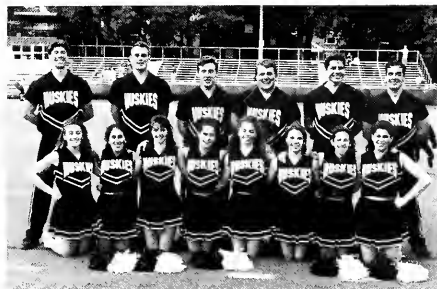
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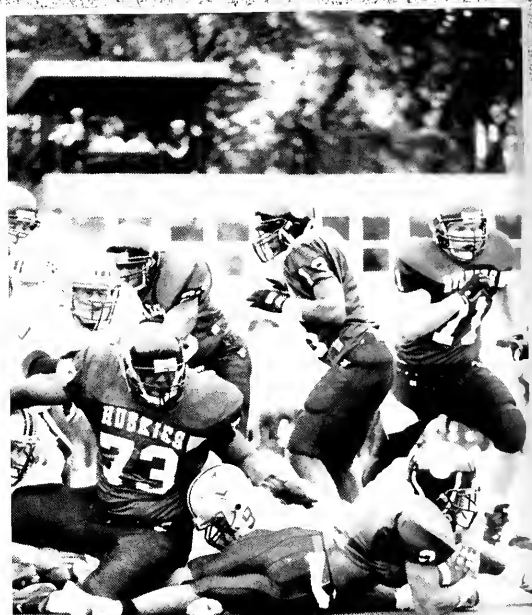
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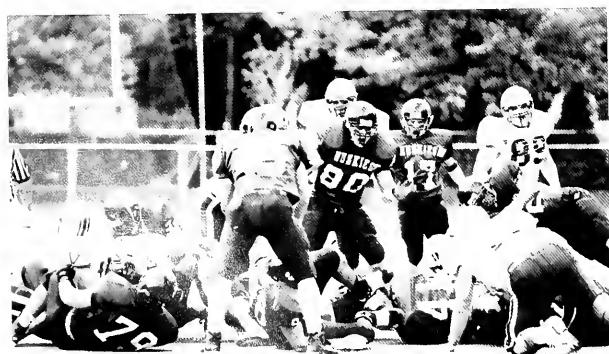
Ike Wilkins runs as he tries to get passed the other team.

Brian Vaughn runs with the ball to make a touchdown.

Jerome Daniels falls as he tries to protect his teammate from the other team.

Clarzell Pearl dives down as he is holding on to the ball.

Everyone on the field is trying to get the ball.



Football



The 1994 football season was not one of the best campaigns that Northeastern has ever enjoyed, but despite their 2-9 record, there were some bright spots on the year. Perhaps the most important of these bright spots, was the emergence of QB Jim Murphy as a perfect complement to QB Clarzell Pearl. Toward the end of the season, these two quarterbacks took turns leading the Huskie offense.

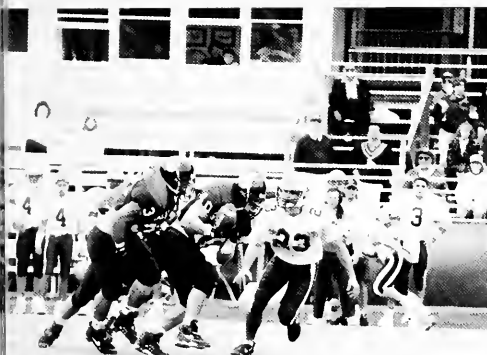
Another of these bright spots was the final two games of the year against Maine and James Madison. Against Maine, the Huskies were pumped up and ready to go, as this was the last home game for the seniors. Northeastern, despite their then winless record, proceeded to pound the Black Bears, en route to a resounding win.

The following week, in the season finale, Northeastern had the unenviable task of traveling to 9th ranked James Madison. This was a big game for JMU. If they won this game, then they would replace Boston University as the Yankee Conference champion. All signs pointed to a James Madison rout, but nothing could have been further from what really happened. In a valiant effort, the Huskies battled to a 6-6 tie through the end of regulation. Then in overtime, a field goal to win it for Northeastern.

Despite their two wins, N.U. was competitive in most of their other games, as it seemed like a few key plays marked the turning point in the losses.

The Huskies are looking forward to next season when they will have a solid corps of players returning, and can begin again in trying to take a bite out of the conference.

by
Thomas Santos

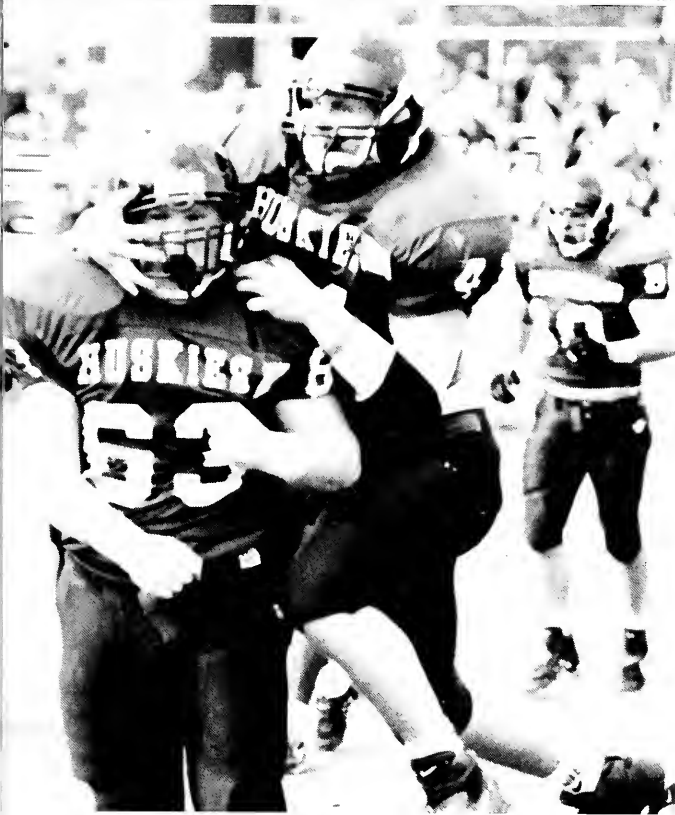


NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1994 FOOTBALL STATISTICS RECORD: 2-9, 2-6 YANKEE

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	
9-3	BOISE STATE	26-36	L
9-10	NEW HAMPSHIRE	7-28	L
9-17	*RHODE ISLAND	20-27	L
9/24	*RICHMOND	11-23	L
10-8	*WILLIAM & MARY	12-17	L
10/15	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	14-35	L
10/22	*VILLANOVA	9-13	L
10/29	*DELAWARE	20-42	L
11/5	*MASSACHUSETTS	24-27	L
11/12	*MAINE	W 23-16	
11/19	*JAMES MADISON	W 9-6	



Football





Football





Tom Parlon drives towards the puck.

Erlyn Ordinario



-"He shoot! He scores!"

Erlyn Ordinario



Men's Ice Hockey



Todd Reynolds awaits for the puck to come his way.

J.D. Levine

The 1994-95 Northeastern Men's hockey team entered this season with high hopes and even higher expectations. After all, this was a team that had shocked everyone in the league last year by amassing a 16-14-5 record and earning a trip to the NCAA tournament. But last years' heroics were not to be duplicated, as the Huskies turned in a disappointing, yet respectable, record of 16-14-1 (11-8-5 Hockey East).

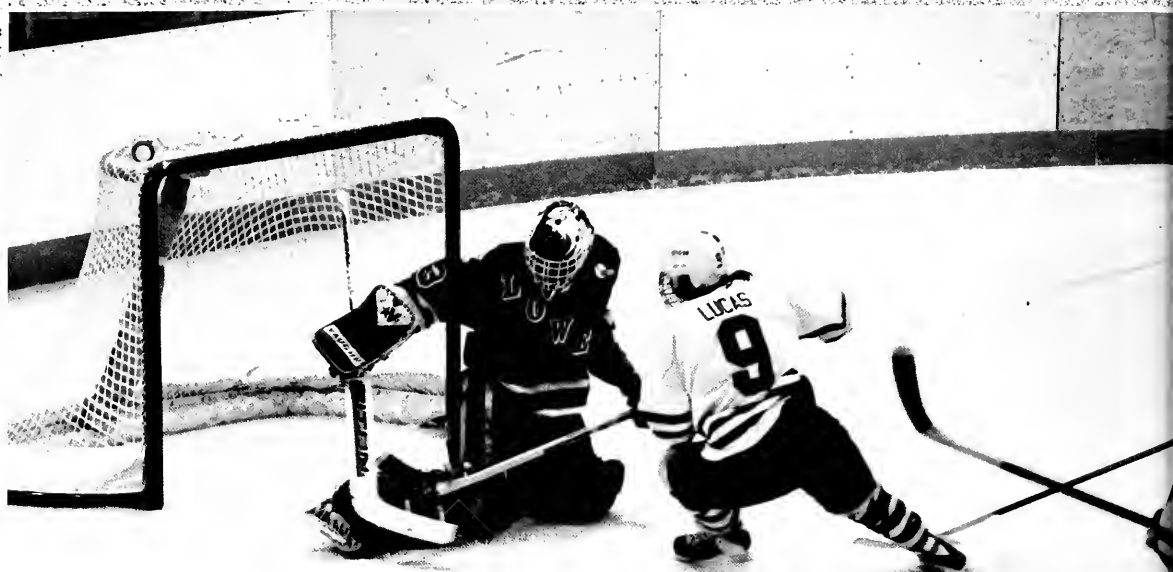
The main obstacle that N.U. could not overcome this season was the team's inconsistency. This fault was obvious in the Huskies' last regular season game. Playing against UMass Lowell, a team that they had dominated by scores of 6-1 and 8-0 in their two previous encounters, Northeastern was defeated by a score of 5-2.

The season was not without its' high points, however. A 3-1 victory at home against arch-rival Boston University sent most of the 4113 spectators home with smiles on their faces. And two ties against NCAA runner-up, and Hockey East power, Maine, were won by Northeastern, by virtue of the new, shoot-out format. Northeastern also emerged from this years' Beanpot Tournament with a 4-2 win over Harvard coming after a disappointing, open-night loss to B.U.

With the season now over, Northeastern Hockey fans will have to wait until next season to see the Huskies in their bid for another championship-type season.

NORTHEASTERN HOCKEY 1994 ICE HOCKEY STATISTICS RECORD 16-14-05, 11-8-5 HOCKEY EAST

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	SCORE	ATTEND
10/21	NORTH DAKOTA	A GRAND FORKS	W 7-3	4001
10/22	NORTH DAKOTA	A GRAND FORKS	W 6-5	4224
10/28	*MAINE	H BOSTON	4-4 TIE (OT)	3105
10/29	ST. LAWRENCE	H BOSTON	W 6-1	1686
11/6	YALE	H BOSTON	2-4 L	2057
11/11	*BOSTON UNIVERSITY	H BOSTON	W 3-1	4113
11/12	*BOSTON UNIVERSITY	A BOSTON	2-4 L	3562
11/18	*MERRIMACK	H BOSTON	W 4-2	1956
11/19	*MERRIMACK	A MANDOVER	2-2 TIE (OT)	901
11/25	DENVER	H BOSTON	4-9 L	1101
11/27	DARTMOUTH	H BOSTON, MA	W 5-1	1158
11/4	*BOSTON COLLEGE	A CHESTNUT HILL	W 8-3	3328
12/3	*BOSTON COLLEGE	A CHESTNUT HILL	5-8 L	3205
12/4	*BOSTON COLLEGE	H BOSTON	W 6-3	1902
1/9	*PROVIDENCE	H BOSTON	3-3 TIE (OT)	1532
12/10	*PROVIDENCE	A PROVIDENCE	3-10 L	1088
12/28	LAKE SUPERIOR	N MILWAUKEE	4-5 L	7555
12/29	BOWLING GREEN	N MILWAUKEE	4-7 L	7200
1/7	*MASS/LOWELL	H BOSTON	W 5-4	2602
1/13	*NEW HAMPSHIRE	A MANCHESTER, NH	5-6 L	2600
1/14	*BOSTON UNIVERSITY	A BOSTON	2-6 L	3806
1/20	*MAINE	A ORONO, MAINE	1-5 L	5042
1/21	*MAINE	A ORONO, MAINE	3-3 TIE (OT)	5418
1/27	*LOWELL	A BILLERICA	W 6-1	2073
1/28	*LOWELL	H BOSTON	W 8-0	1602
2/3	*MERRIMACK	H BOSTON	W 7-3	1333
2/6	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	N BOSTON GARDEN	2-6 L	1448
2/10	*PROVIDENCE	H BOSTON	4-4 TIE (OT)	1263
2/13	HARVARD	N NORTH STATION	W 4-2	14488
2/17	*NEW HAMPSHIRE	A MANCHESTER	2-5 L	2500
2/18	*NEW HAMPSHIRE	H BOSTON	1-5 L	3722
2/24	*UMASS	A AMHERST	W 7-3	4176
2/25	*MASS-AMHERST	H BOSTON	W 4-3	1382
3/4	*MASS-AMHERST	H BOSTON	W 3-1	1456
3/10	MASS-LOWELL	H BOSTON	2-5 L	1403



Men's Ice Hockey



-Senior Geoff Lucas comes up short against UMASS-Lowell.

-Dan McGillis makes a move against an opposing.

-Rick Shuhwerk plans his next move.

-McGillis and Francois Bouchard have a little on-ice chat.

-Tom Parlon gets a little too close for comfort against UMASS-Lowell.

"Hey Guy! Pass it to me!"



Women's Hockey



By: Tom Santos

The women's hockey team completed a sub-par year compared to the successful campaigns that they usually enjoy, but a successful one by most other teams standards. The lady huskies finished the year with an overall record of 14-12-5, but they were an exceptional 9-3-2 in league (ECAC) games.

One of the highlights of the season was a 24-0 win against an out-classed BU team at Matthews arena, one of the most lopsided games in team history. Leading the Huskies this year were Kelly Tapani (16 goals, 15 assists, 31 points), Danyel Howard (12-17-29), Catherine Cataldo (13-16-29), and goalie Kim Flatt (773 saves, .907 save percentage, 3.10 goals against average).

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Northeastern University Women's Ice Hockey

1994-95 Results

Overall Record 14-12-5, ECAC Record 9-3-2

Date	Opponent	Result	Date	Opponent	Result
Nov. 5	St. Laurent	6-2 win	Jan. 15	Concordia	4-1 loss
Nov. 10	at Boston College*	5-2 win	Jan. 19	New Hampshire	4-2 loss
Nov. 15	Brown	3-3 ties (ot)	Jan. 27	at New Hampshire	3-2 win (ot)
Nov. 19	St. Lawrence*	4-3 win (ot)	Jan. 28	at Middlebury*	3-1 win
Nov. 20	Dartmouth*	1-1 tie (ot)	Feb. 1	Providence	3-1 loss
Nov. 23	at Bowdoin College*	14-1 win	Feb. 3	National Capitals	2-1 win
Nov. 27	Harvard*	2-2 tie (ot)	Feb. 4	Concordia	8-2 loss
Dec. 1	New Hampshire	3-0 loss	Feb. 5	UQ at Three Rivers	13-1 loss
Dec. 3	Yale*	6-1 win	Feb. 7	Boston University	24-0 win
Dec. 4	Princeton*	3-2 win (ot)	Feb. 11	Colby*	5-1 loss
Dec. 6	Providence	3-3 tie (ot)	Feb. 12	New Hampshire*	5-3 loss
Jan. 7	at Cornell*	6-1 win	Feb. 14	at Harvard	3-2 loss
Jan. 8	at RIT*	4-1 win	Feb. 18	at Brown*	2-1 win
Jan. 11	at Dartmouth	3-1 win	Feb. 19	at Providence*	3-2 loss
Jan. 13	New Hampshire	6-2 loss	Feb. 25	at Providence**	4-3 loss
Jan. 14	Providence	2-2 tie			

*BCAC league game
Beanpot at Harvard
**BCAC Tournament

Husky Invitational at Matthews Arena

Concordia Tournament at Concordia



Women's Hockey





Gymnastics

By Paul Ermlich



In her 16th year as Northeastern's gymnastics coach, Holly Szabo set two ambitious goals for her team of 16 competitors. First, to qualify for post-season tumbling, notably the ECAC's and the NCAA Regionals. And finally, for her hard-working disciples to achieve the individual goals for personal satisfaction. She got both.

NU (8-16) blossomed over the second half of the season into a very competitive and high-scoring squad with the addition of new assistant coach Sheila Manrique. After starting the season with four meets in which the Husky's score teetered below the 180.0 level, NU gained confidence and cruised the rest of the way and never dipped back below that mark. The ECAC's weren't far behind after they peaked with a 185.550 score on March 12th in a home win over Cornell, and qualified for the event as a team. At the ECAC's in Pittsburgh, and versus the conference's top competition, NU registered it's second highest point total of the year - 184.625.

Two of the Huskies brightest stars shown proudly at the NCAA's. Sophomore sensations, Robin Beeley and Heather Ozarowski each made the trek to Kent, Ohio for the 1995 Regionals and left their mark. Beeley placed 4th on the floor with a 9.675 score, a finished with a 36.825 overall total. Ozarowski danced her way to a 9.550 floor (12th place) and hit a 9.425 bar routine (16th) earning her a 36.575 all-around total.

Throughout the year, Co-captains Kristin Dolan and Christa Hart provided the leadership and experience to guide the younger members. Hart and fellow senior Libby Gaddis were by far the team's best vaulters, both peaking with 9.675 scores in the ECAC's.

On the bars, Ozarowski was supreme as her creative sitting-back-flip dismount dazzled fans at NU's Cabot Gym. Beeley, Tami-Anne Waddell, and Maria Zarella, were the team's most-consistent performers on one of the Huskies best events.

The beam, a perennial stumbling block, showed major signs of improvement. Beeley, Ozarowski, Senior Paula Randall, and impressive freshman Krista Anderson kept their balance and kept the meets close for the Huskies best, and final event - the floor.

On the mat, Hart, Gaddis, Beeley, Ozarowski, Zarella, and another future star Larissa Chencinski, tumbled aggressively while retaining the smoothness of the techniques in their graceful routines.

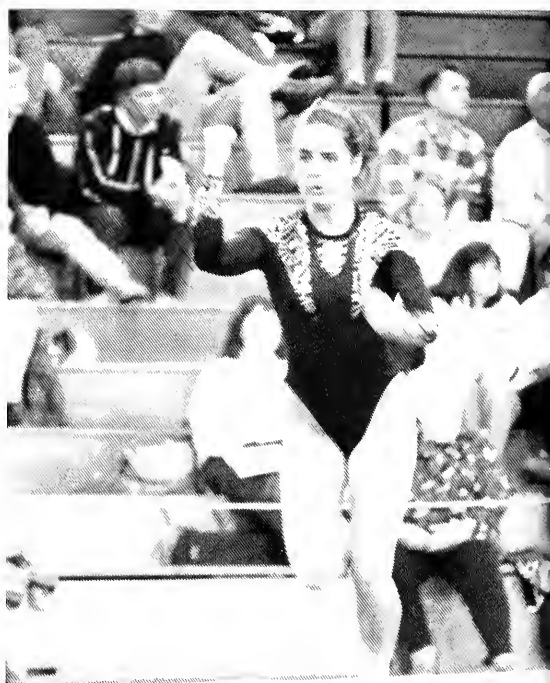
For coach Holly Szabo, the 1995 season was one of smiles, positive results, fulfilled goals, and enthusiasm for the very near future.

1995 Northeastern University Women's Gymnastics Results

Won 8 Lost 16

Results	Dates	Place	Opponents	Score
Lost	1/14/95	at UNH	UNH	184.125
Lost			UMASS	183.700
Won			UVM	178.300
				179.875 (NU)
Lost	1/21/95	at Yale	Yale	180.900
				179.575 (NU)
Lost	1/22/95	at Towson	Towson	190.750
Lost			Michigan St.	189.500
Lost			Ohio St.	183.600
				176.525 (NU)
Won	1/28/95	at UVM	UVM	177.775
Won			M.I.T.	170.525
				179.375 (NU)
Lost	2/3/95	HOME	UNH	185.375
				180.550 (NU)
Won	2/11/95	HOME	Rutgers	181.100
				183.300 (NU)
Won	2/22/95	at M.I.T.	M.I.T.	169.100
				180.850 (NU)
Lost	2/25/95	HOME	URI	181.200
				180.925 (NU)
Lost	3/3/95	at UMASS	UMASS	189.625
				183.775 (NU)
Won	3/8/95	at Brown	Brown	169.825
				180.250 (NU)
Won	3/12/95	HOME	Cornell	170.350
				185.550 (NU)
Won	3/17/95	at Springfield	Springfield	181.275
				182.100 (NU)
Lost	3/19/95	HOME	Temple	183.250
				183.225 (NU)
Lost	3/25/95	at Pittsburgh	Towson	194.075
			UNH	191.225
Lost			JMU	189.625
Lost			PITT	189.350
Lost			William & Mary	187.050
Lost			Yale	180.775
				184.625 (NU)





Gymnastics





-Damon Singletary and Dan Callahan drive down the court.

-Edwin Harmon goes in for the lay-up.

-Oh! There goes Rah-Shun Roberts trying to make the shot.

Men's Basketball

By Cory Nightingale

Dave Leitao had brought his Northeastern men's basketball team to the climax of a glorious turnaround season. He had them in front of the lights of ESPN cameras, playing in the North Atlantic Conference tournament final against the mighty Drexel Dragons in a raucous, take-no-prisoners Philadelphia gym.

The first-year coach, who had experienced glory as an NU player more than a decade ago, had his team right where he wanted them.

The evil ghosts which had blanketed last year's 5-22 team had been exorcised. So even when Leitao and his Huskies walked off the court that night with a 72-52 defeat and without an NCAA Tournament bid, they could still revel in their 18-11 record, and a feeling that the program indeed had many glorious days ahead.

Like the ones Leitao remembered, when he went to two NCAA Tournaments during his playing stint at NU between 1978-82.

"For me, the players, and the university, I'm pleased," said Leitao, who had been an assistant at UConn for the last eight years.

The success of the 1994-95 Huskies, coupled with the turnabout from a year ago, wasn't hard to analyze. The starting lineup comprised four players who were not on the floor last season. Seniors Dan Callahan (back) and Ben Harlee (ankle) returned after missing nearly the entire 1993-94 season. Junior Lonnie Harrell, a sleek, 6'6 transfer from hoop-powerhouse Georgetown, could finally lase the sneakers up at Matthews Arena. And explosive sophomore Rah-Shun Roberts, who was unable to play last season because of Prop 48, was added to the mix. Junior guard Damon Singletary was the only hold-over from last year's starting five.

The pieces were now there. It was up to Leitao to fit the puzzle.

And after an 0-2 start, which included a noble 93-70 defeat at Duke in the season's first game, things began coming together. The Huskies found themselves atop the North Atlantic Conference for a short time in February, before Drexel wrestled the lead back. A series of frustrating late-season road losses at Delaware, Drexel, and Hartford lowered NU down to third going into the NAC tournament.

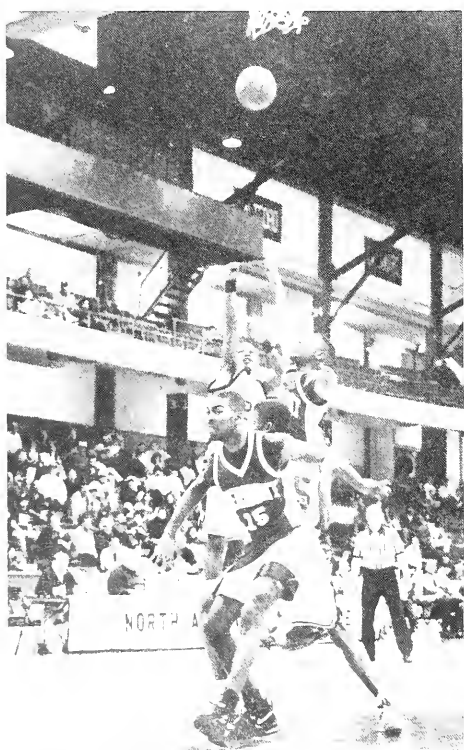
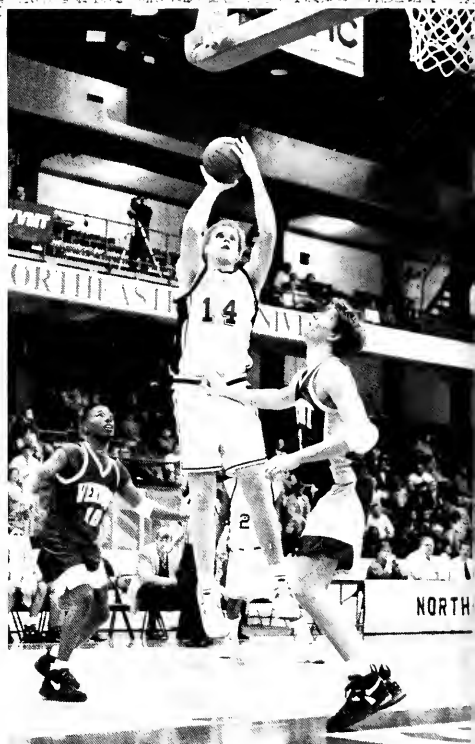
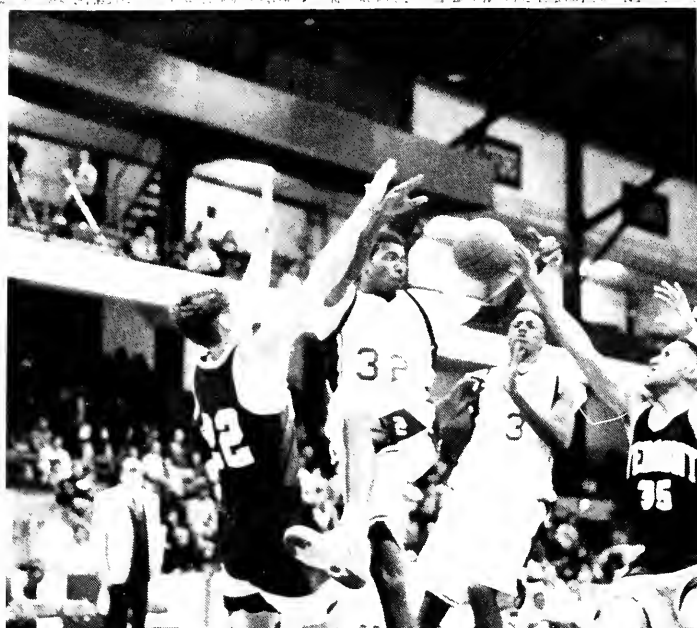
After edging scrappy Vermont in the quarterfinals, NU took down New Hampshire, its season-long nemesis, in the semifinals. UNH had twice beaten the Huskies during the season, including a 94-91 double-overtime thriller at Matthews Arena on Feb. 11. The Huskies played possibly their best game of the season in the 91-70 triumph, which came at Durham, N.H., where the rabid fans of the second-seeded Wildcats were silenced.

"We always thought we were the better team," said Harlee, following the game. "We just had to go out and play Northeastern basketball."

That definition of NU basketball that Harlee and his teammates had carved into Matthews Arena carried great meaning. It signified renewed vigor that came from the arrival of Leitao, of the gifted Harrell, who led the team in scoring, and from the return of Callahan, who was ranked in the nation's top five in rebounding for much of the season.

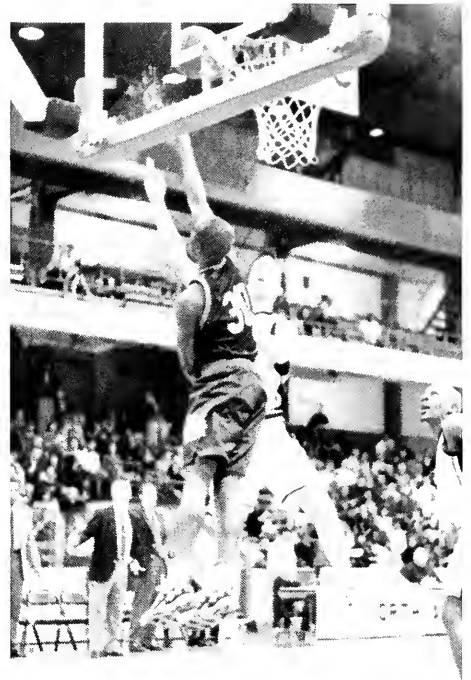
And it was displayed in front of those nationwide camera lights on March 8, as the Huskies played for the championship glory Leitao hopes he can soon recapture.

OPPONENT	SCORE	SITE
DUKE	70-93 L	A DURHAM, NC
RHODE ISLAND	60-78 L	H MATTHEWS ARENA
HOWARD	76-62 H	CABOT GYM
SIENA	64-64 A	LOUDONVILLE, NY
HOFSTRA	74-54 H	MATTHEWS ARENA
FLA. INTERNATIONAL	69-57 H	MATTHEWS ARENA
BRADLEY	82-77 H	NEW ORLEANS
NEW ORLEANS	70-77 L	A NEW ORLEANS
CONNECTICUT	70-88 L	A HARTFORD, CT
HOFSTRA	W 70-68	A HEMPSTEAD, NY
NIAGARA	W 67-56	H MATTHEWS ARENA
IOWA	W 79-65	H MATTHEWS ARENA
*VERMONT	W 67-74 L	A BURLINGTON, VT
*HARTFORD	W 60-59	H MATTHEWS ARENA
*DREXEL	W 87-76	H MATTHEWS ARENA
*DELAWARE	W 81-68	H MATTHEWS ARENA
*NEW HAMPSHIRE	W 69-87 L	A DURHAM, NH
*MAINE	W 83-66	A ORONO, MAINE
*BOSTON UNIVERSITY	W 83-63	A BOSTON, MA
*MAINE	W 69-65	H MATTHEWS ARENA
*NEW HAMPSHIRE	91-94 L	
	OT	H MATTHEWS ARENA
*DELAWARE	58-87 L	A NEWARK, DE
*DREXEL	57-75 L	A PHILADELPHIA, PA
*VERMONT	W 81-65	H MATTHEWS ARENA
*HARTFORD	59-60 L	A WEST HARTFORD, CT
*BOSTON UNIVERSITY	W 65-59	H MATTHEWS ARENA
UVM-NAC QUARTERS	W 73-71 OT	H MATTHEWS ARENA
UMH-NAC SEMIS	W 91-70	A DURHAM, NH
DREXEL-NAC FINAL	52-72 L	A PHILADELPHIA, PA



ABOVE RIGHT- Air Callahan makes another winning shot.
 ABOVE LEFT- Reaching for the ball, Kareem Porter attempting to shoot.
 BELOW RIGHT- Breaking through, Rah-shun Roberts tries to make a shot.
 BELOW LEFT- Fighting for the ball, Samon Singletary fights with the Vermont.

Men's Basketball



TOP LEFT- Walking on air, Lonnie Harrell shoots the ball.
 RIGHT- Captian Dan Callahan makes another rebound.
 BOTTOM- Jose Powell and Dan Callahan fights their way through the BU Terriers for a rebound.

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DAN CALLAHAN AND BEN HARLEE

By Cory Nightingale

When Dan Callahan and Ben Harlee both hobbled off the floor just four games into the 1993-94 season, the Northeastern basketball team began digging themselves into a 5-22 tale of horror, the kind comebacks can only discard from memory.

So when medical redshirts Callahan and Harlee returned for this season, the former after back surgery and the latter following his ankle injury, it wasn't a surprise to see the Huskies back near the top of the North Atlantic Conference. And based on what they had done on the court prior to that ill-fated season, it wasn't a shock to see the seniors Callahan and Harlee forging their team's success.

Harlee, the 6'3 guard out of Baltimore, Md., was back shooting his flat-footed three-pointers and rolling off Callahan's cinderblock screens on the way to driving baskets. Callahan, the 6'8 center out of Bedford, Mass., had returned with his trademark rebounding, fierce intensity, and bullet outlet passes that often went to Harlee for easy baskets.

The two were back and so was the team, which finished the season 18-11, one victory short of reaching the NCAA Tournament under first-year head coach Dave Leitao.

They each had a defining phase early in the season that made their sheer presence vital to the team. Callahan's came the week leading up to the season opener at Duke, when he sprained his back in a practice. The injury threatened his status for the Duke contest, for his return to the game in front of a national television audience on ESPN2. But Callahan, the nation's fifth-leading rebounder two years ago with 12.1 per contest, couldn't stand to miss the exposure and the challenge that his first game back would bring.

"I put the pressure on myself," said Callahan following the game in which he recorded 11 points and 13 rebounds

in a 93-70 setback. "I just try to go out and play hard, do the little things and lead by example."

Harlee's redefinition of basketball occurred in the season's third game against Howard at cosy Cabot Gym. He came into the contest averaging just 1.5 points and had shot a horrific 1 for 19 from the field. Leitao stuck with Harlee in that game, knowing the kind of player he was. Harlee responded with a game-high 26 points — including four three-pointers — and 7 rebounds in the 78-62 victory, NU's first of the season.

"Coach Leitao told me to keep my head up," said Harlee, who led the team in scoring during the 1991-92 season. "He still had confidence in me, and told me to keep shooting. I was feeling it. Once I'm hitting my shot, everything else falls into place."

"He had been pressing a bit," said Leitao, after the game. "He wanted to score 12 points on 1 shot. Ben is a scorer. He didn't become the leading scorer a few years ago by accident. This was great for him today."

The two senior tri-captains had many fine days throughout the season, leaving their mark on opponents, the Husky stat sheets and hoop history books. Callahan averaged 13.2 points, was fifth in the nation with 12.6 rebounds per game, and set an NU single season record with 364 boards. "The kid" a 45 percent free throw shooter entering the season, improved greatly by knocking down 73.9 percent (113-153) from the line. Incredibly, he led the team in minutes (1065) by playing 36.7 per game.

When he walked off a collegiate court for the final time last March, Callahan had joined the late Reggie Lewis as the only players in NU hoop history to register over 800 points, 800 rebounds, 80 assists, 80 steals and 80 blocks in a career. He also joined Mark Halsel, NU's all-time leading rebounder, as the only Huskies ever to record 1,000 boards in a career. It came all in a season work, and in an off sea-

son's rehab.

For Callahan, who pulled down 21 rebounds (12 offensive) in the NAC quarterfinals against Vermont. "Callahan's relentless," said Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski, after the game against the Huskies. "He did a heck of a job for them. We were hoping to keep Callahan off the boards. We got an 'F' for that."

Harlee was his own spectacle. He averaged 12.8 points, and despite shooting just 39.1 percent from the field, Harlee still managed to stick 35.3 percent of his three-point attempts.

Harlee's season was also dotted by milestones, as he became the first NU player ever to play in 100 games, make 100 trifectas, and score 1,000 points. His 149 career three-pointers were second only to Lamont Hough on the all-time Husky list. Harlee finished his tenure 10th on NU's scoring list with 1,190 points.

For Callahan and Harlee, the 1994-95 season was one of rediscovering, and nearly one that took them full circle. The duo was the Huskies' only link to the 1991 team that went 22-11 and made the NCAA Tournament. They were only freshman then, playing sporadically, but watching and learning frequently.

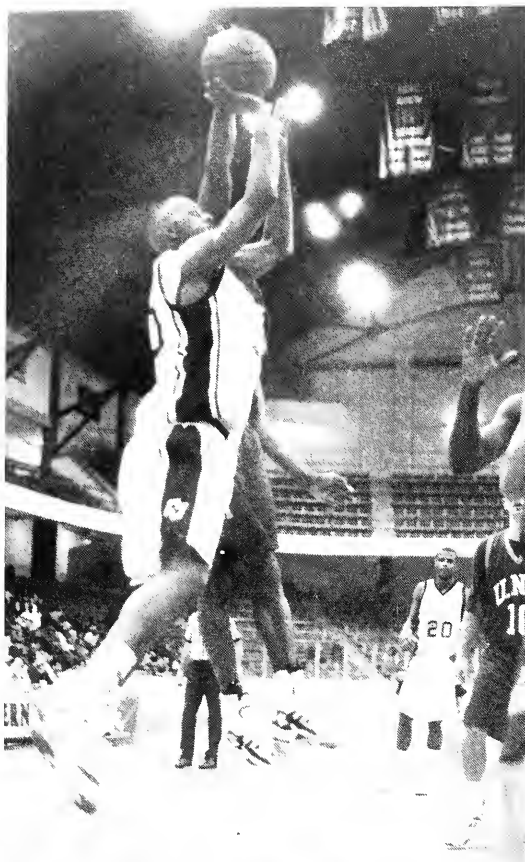
This season, as senior focal points, they were showcased on ESPN's Championship Week, in the North Atlantic Conference tournament title game against Drexel. They battled fiercely in the Dragons' noisy Philadelphia gym, but came up short in a 72-52 defeat that ended their Northeastern careers.

There was a look of grief and fatigue that molded their faces during those waning seconds that night. It was a much different pain, a more satisfying one than they'd felt after injury had ended their seasons so early the year prior. After all, the only way they could have been in that position, among the screaming fans, was to overcome injury for a final shot at glory.

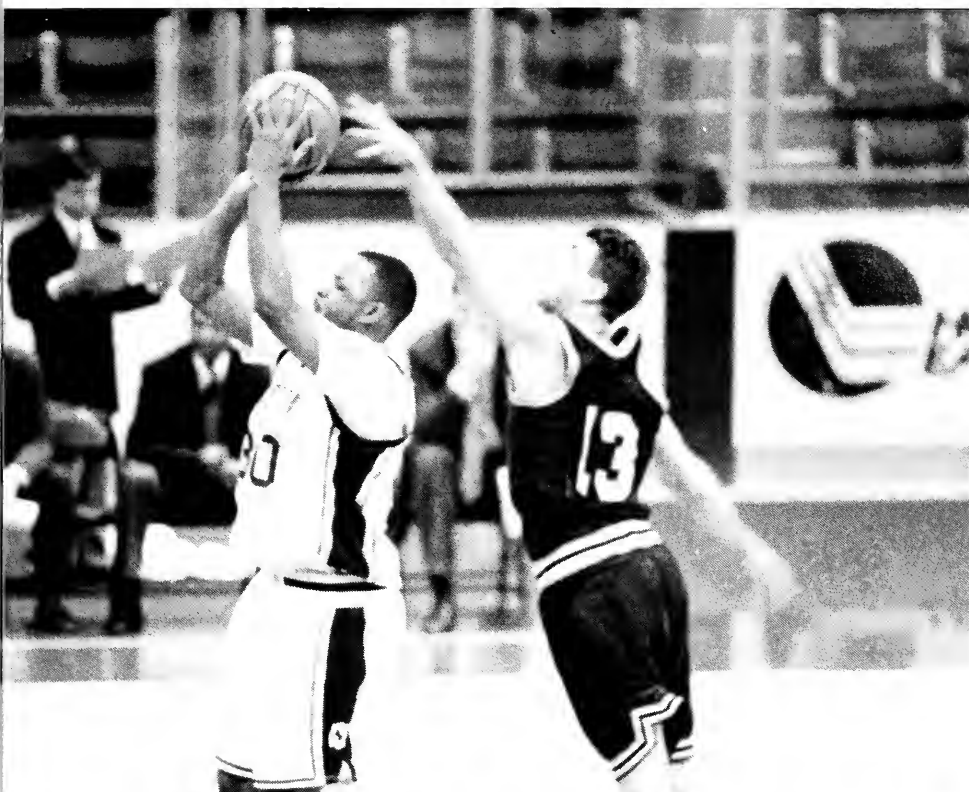


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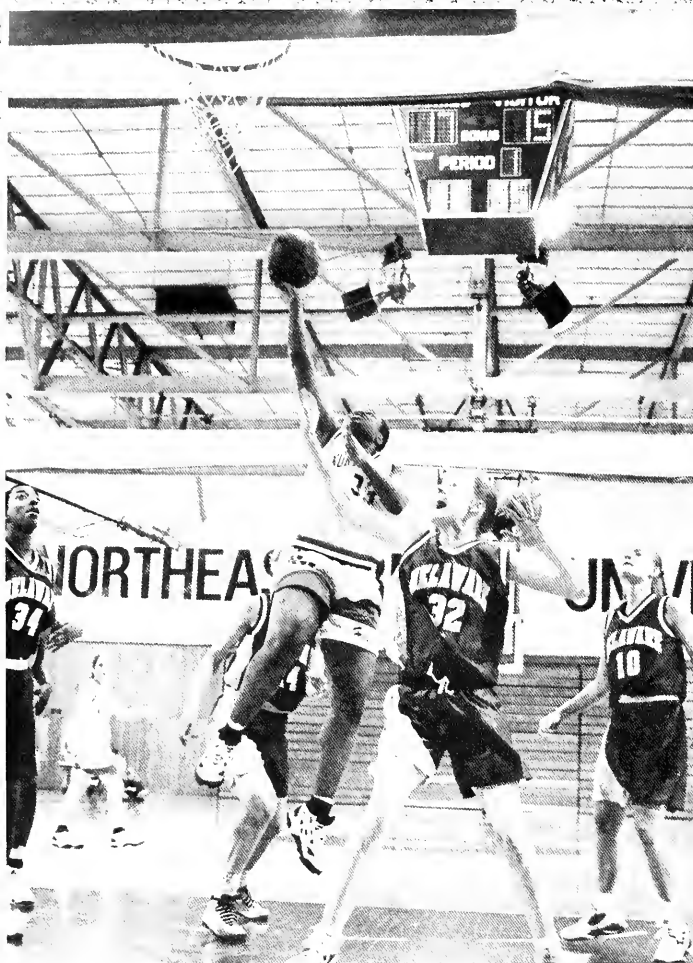


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OPPONENT	SCORE	SITE
OWISIUS	62-79 L	H
*HOFSTRA	W 70-56	A
CORNELL	W 64-36	H
BUTLER	48-72 L	H
BROWN	W 59-53	H
RHODE ISLAND	65-77 L	A
*HOFSTRA	W 67-53	H
LEHIGH	W 75-56	A
WAGNER	W 56-53	H
HARVARD	58-65 L	A
ST. PETER'S	63-69 L	H
*VERMONT	W 55-50	H
*HARTFORD	W 68-62	A
*DREXEL	W 66-60	A
*DELAWARE	W 63-56	A
*NEW HAMPSHIRE	W 63-43	H
*MAINE	W 71-75 L	H
IOWA	W 48-39	A
*BOSTON UNIVERSITY	W 61-56	H
*MAINE	W 65-79 L	A
*NEW HAMPSHIRE	W 56-66 L	A
*DELAWARE	W 77-59	H
*DREXEL	W 68-57	H
*VERMONT	W 74-62	A
*HARTFORD	W 72-49	H
*BOSTON UNIVERSITY	W 59-71 L	A
DELAWARE/NAC QUART	W 65-59	H
DREXEL/NAC SEMI	W 78-53	H
MAINE/NAC FINALS	W 59-70 L	A
BOSTON, MA		H
HEMPSTEAD, NY		A
GEORGIA TECH		H
GEORGIA TECH		H
CABOT GYM		H
KINGSTON, RI		H
CABOT GYM		H
WAGNER COLLEGE		A
WAGNER COLLEGE		H
CAMBRIDGE, MA		A
CABOT GYM		H
CABOT GYM		H
WEST HARTFORD, CT		A
PHILADELPHIA, PA		A
NEWARK, DE		A
CABOT GYM		H
CABOT GYM		H
NEW ROCHELLE, NY		A
CABOT GYM		H
OROMO, MAINE		A
DURHAM, NH		H
CABOT GYM		H
CABOT GYM		H
BURLINGTON, VT		A
CABOT GYM		H
CASE GYM, BU		A
CABOT GYM		H
CABOT GYM		H
OROMO		A

Women's Basketball

By Paul Ermlich

Katasha Artis had done it again.

Artis, Northeastern's incomparable hoop star, had led her Husky teammates back to the brink of the NCAA tournament. She had led her team into second place in the competitive North Atlantic Conference with a 12-4 record, 19-10 overall. Four days earlier, her career-high 40 points had caved in the Drexel Dragons in the North Atlantic semifinals which marked her final home game at Cabot Gym. Now only the up-start Maine Black Bears stood in her way of the illustrious dance in the championship game.

Another phenomenal effort of 30 points and 13 rebounds was not enough, as Maine claimed the 70-59 victory. Last year NU fell 53-51 to Vermont in the NAC Final. But Artis and her teammates had many reasons to be proud.

"We showed a lot of character. We showed a lot of pride. We played hard until the end, we just came up short," said Artis, the unanimous selection of NAC Player of the Year. "Yeah, we lost a game, but we accomplished so many other things during the season as a team, and as friends."

NU coach Joy Malchodi once again orchestrated a masterpiece of a season. Malchodi stressed intensity and defense and that's what pulled them through. NU held their opponents to 59.8 points-per-game, the best in the NAC.

Eddwena Wright transferred to the Husky camp from South Alabama for her senior season and immediately gave NU a scoring and bounding presence under the hoop, recording eight double-doubles. Number 33 finished second on the team in scoring (13.1) and rebounding (8.2) and provided a perfect compliment to the finesse game of Artis.

"I kind of see (our relationship on the court) as the [Michael] Jordan-[Scottie] Pippen thing," Wright said. "It seemed like Jordan took Pippen under his wing. Katasha is not only a good player, she makes the people around her better."

The Bronx, N.Y., native's Husky career was highlighted by her dominating week in mid-February. In NU's 77-59 win over Delaware on the 17th, Wright gathered 22 points and 11 rebounds. Two days later, in the Huskies' 68-57 defeat of Drexel, she scored 17 points and ripped down 15 boards en route to the NAC Player of the Week honors.

Fellow seniors Felecia Hobson, Cheryl Robinson, and Sherry McClintock each played significant roles in the success of the Huskies season. Hobson was an ever-ready spark capable of igniting Red and Black momentum with her clutch steals, driving layups, or head-spinning passes. Robinson proved a capable, off-the-bench threat as well as the team's most vocal leader, whether on the court or off and McClintock proved a valuable soldier.

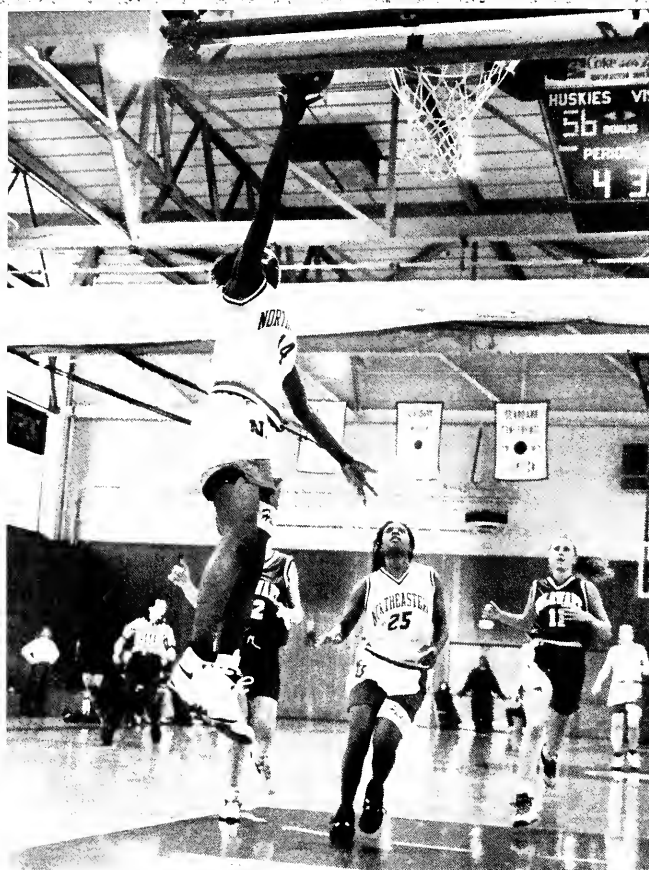
Juniors Nora Mitchell and Marissa Petreccia were also necessary ingredients in the Huskies' winning formula. Mitchell was the team's three-point sharp-shooter and Petreccia's ball-handling skills and fast decision making were critical in the pressure games.

The success of next year is uncertain. Gone will be irreplaceable leadership and scoring of the Huskies' heartbeats and soulmate, Katasha Artis.

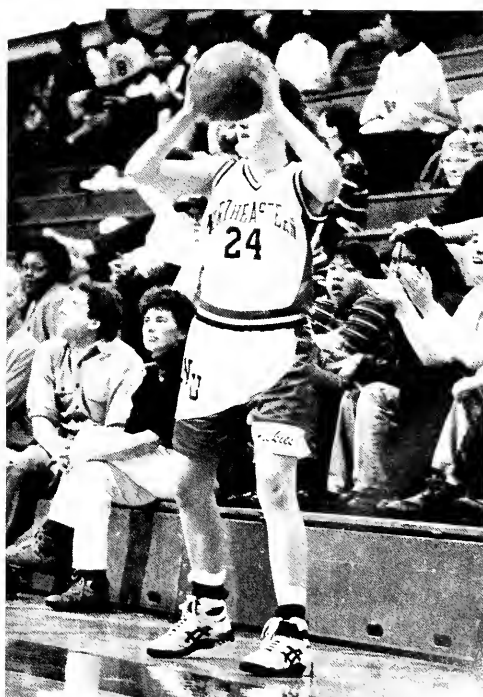
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Added Hobson, "I don't know if anyone could be as dominating as Katasha."





Woman's Basketball



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PROFILE-Katasha Artis

By Paul Ermlich

Three times a charm.

In her third and final year in the Husky's Red-And-Black, Katasha Artis made her senior season - her finest.

Katasha, the unanimous 1994-95 North Atlantic Conference Player of the Year, exploded in the NAC Semi-Final showdown with Drexel, scoring them for 40 points. Her unstoppable performance in her last game at NU's Cabot Gym was a school record, a NAC Tournament record, and her career high.

Katasha, who scored in double digits in every game this year, and all but the first game of last year, was the first player in NU women's hoops history to score over 1,500 points (1,551), haul down over 750 rebounds (785), block over 200 shots (220), and steal the ball over 250 times (260).

Katasha, whose scoring average of 21.2 points-per-game led the NAC for the 1994-95 season. She also led the conference with 66 blocks in 28 games and finished second in rebounds (8.9), fourth in steals (3.3), but number one in determination.

With 1:36 left in the Huskies' anticipated regular-season match-up with Maine, and NU down 72-67, Artis came down hard on her left ankle. Time seemed to stop as the Huskies fate was frozen in suspended animation. She had to leave the game, but somehow returned with 30 seconds left to the game to give the Huskies one last chance. It wasn't meant to be as Maine collected the 75-71 win. But Artis' memorable effort was victory in its own.

"I just wanted to get back in their and play, to help my team out," said Artis after the game while still in pain.

Katasha, whose finesse game and mental, as well as physical, toughness were only matched by her charming personality.

Katasha, with the help of her teammates, notably fellow senior Felecia Hobson, Juniors Nora Mitchell, Mariss Petreccia, and South Alabama transfer Eddwena Wright, led her team to a 19-10 overall record (12-4 NAC) and to the conference finals for the second straight year, but falling one step short of the NCAA's big dance. Since transferring from Virginia, Katasha resurrected the NU women's basketball team under the guidance of 15-year head coach Joy Malchodi.

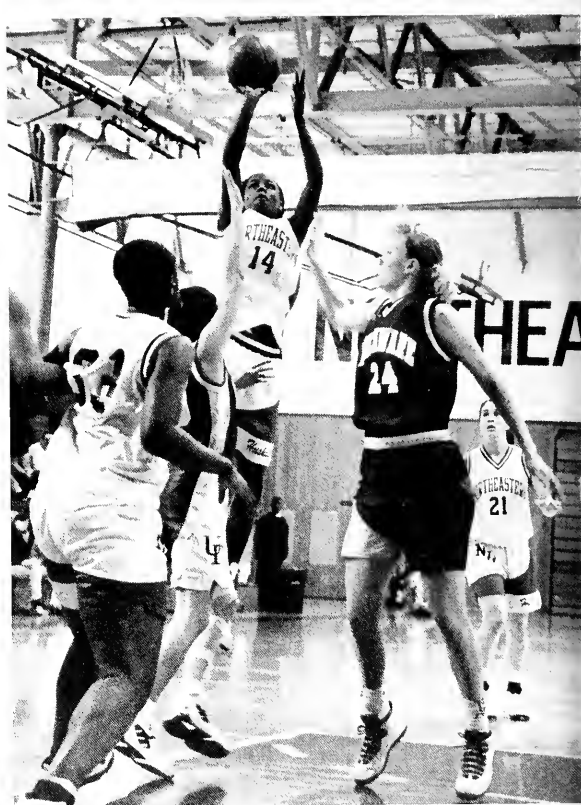
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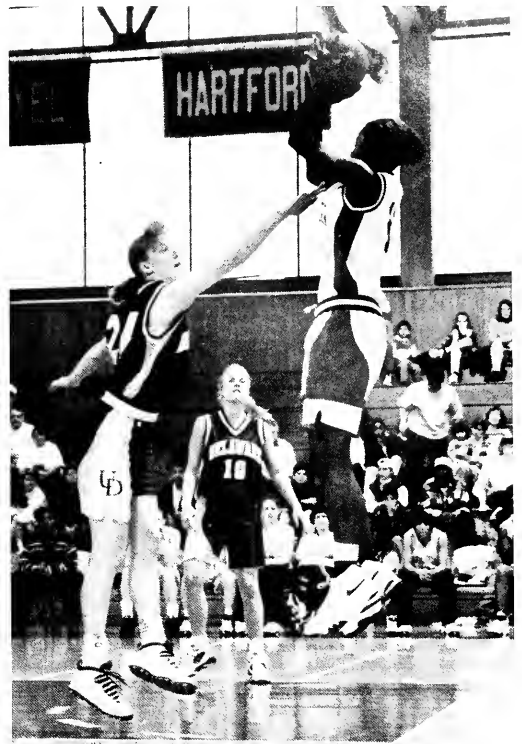
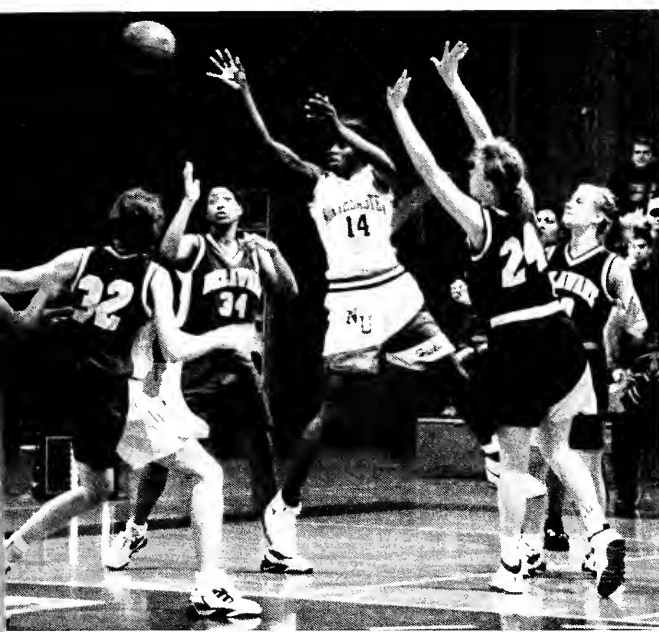
Katasha, a name synonymous with success across campus and surrounding Huntington Avenue. Her list of accomplishments goes on and on: NAC Rookie of the Year in 1992-93, NAC First Team selection 1993-94 and 94-95, 21 games of over 20 points scored, She had 36 career double-doubles. But those are just the numbers.

No. 13 will be remembered for her brilliant performances on the hard wood for those three years that went by too fast, but more importantly for her brilliant personality that was a pleasure to know.

Teammate and friend, Felecia Hobson said, "I don't know if anyone could be as dominating as Katasha."

Or as nice.





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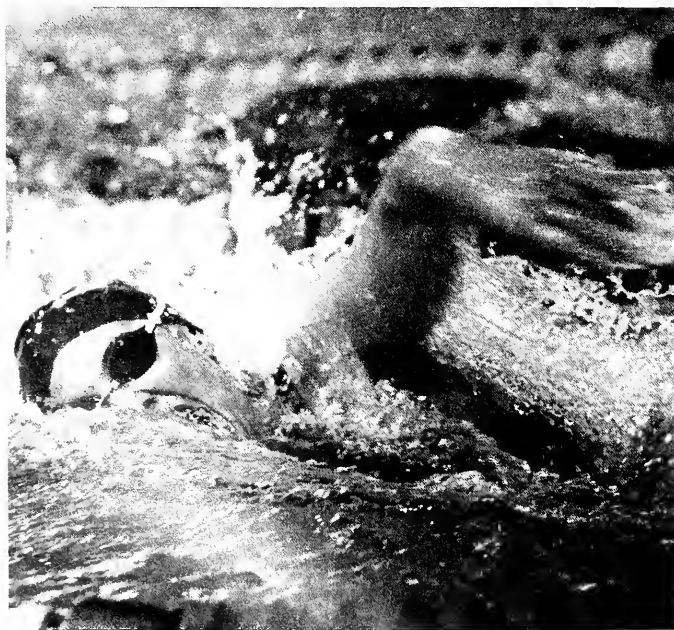
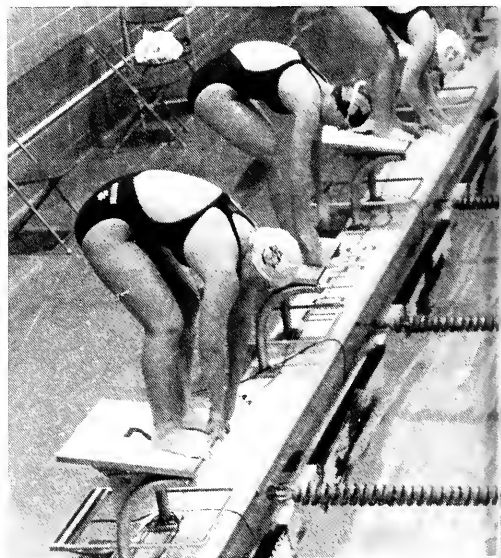


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Women's Swimming



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By: Tom Santos

The women's swim team also put in a strong effort at the NAC Championships, finishing in second place, 46 points behind first place BU. But this was an encouraging sign, considering that NU had finished 150 points behind BU just a year before. The women also finished sixth at the ECAC Championships.

Congratulations to the NU Swimming program on a very successful campaign, and to Huskies head coach Roy Coates who was voted Coach of the Year.

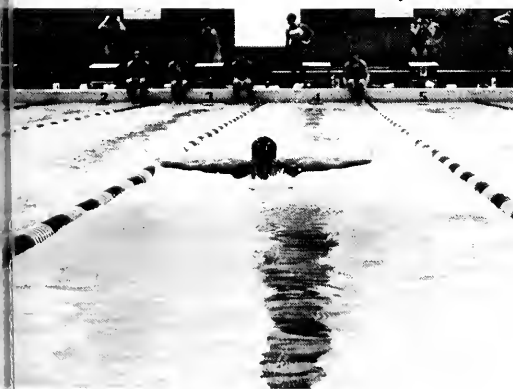


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Women's Swimming

Jan. 21	NU133, @ UNH 110
Feb. 6	NU 167, @ URI 147
Feb. 6	NU 193, Springfield 109
Feb. 17-19	NAC Championships
	BU 698; NU 652; Delaware 645 1/2, UNH 478, Maine 350.
March 2-4	ECAC Championships
	Overall finish 6th place



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Men's Swimming & Diving



By: Tom Santos

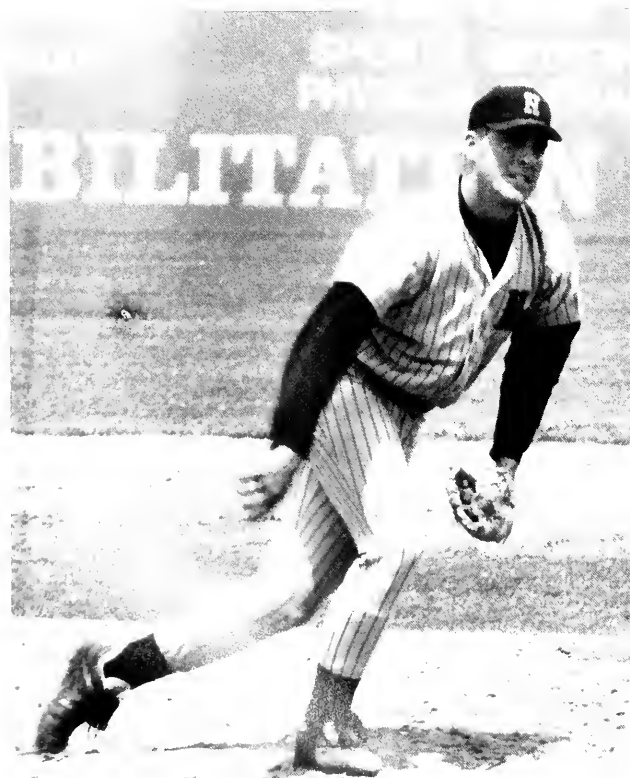
The NU men's swim team completed their season in fine fashion as they dominated the rest of the conference in route to a first place finish at the North Atlantic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships. The Huskies set three NAC records and nine school records as they completed a meteoric rise from a seventh place finish in the NAC Championships just two years earlier. The Huskies first place finish highlighted a great season in which the NU men finished a respectable sixth in a strong field at the ECAC Championships in NY.



Men's Swimming

Jan. 18	NU 131 @ Providence 100
Jan. 21	NU156, @ UNH 86
Feb. 6	NU 166, @ URI 134
Feb. 6	NU 194, Springfield 99
Feb. 17-19	NAC Championships
	NU 718 1/2, BU 620, Delaware 545, Drexel 445, UNH 412.
March 2-4	ECAC Championships
	Overall 6th place

RECYCLING WORKS



Baseball



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By: Tom Santos

The NU baseball team completed what could be considered a disappointing season in 1995. Coming off one of the best years in school history and a trip to the NCAA Tournament, expectations were high. The team was returning many key players from 1994, and with depth, experience, and leadership, the Huskies were picked to go far.

The season started off on a slow note with a difficult Florida trip contributing to a 2-7 record, but the Huskies returned home, and started to meet some of the high preseason expectations by winning their next eight games.

The Huskies ended the season on a tear, winning 13 of its last 17 games to finish at 29-17 (16-8 NAC). But in the conference tournament, they ran into some tough pitching and their season ended without the NCAA berth that they were hoping for.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1995 BASEBALL STATISTICS RECORD: 29-17, 16-8 NORTH ATLANTIC

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE							
03/24	A	*DELAWARE	3-9 L	04/22	H	*BOSTON UNIVERSITY	W	8-2	
03/24	A	*DELAWARE	0-6 L	04/22	H	*BOSTON UNIVERSITY	W	2-6 L	
03/25	A	FLA. INTERNAT'L	3-4 L	04/23	H	*BOSTON UNIVERSITY	W	3-1	
03/25	A	FLA. INTERNAT'L	W 4-2	04/23	H	*BOSTON UNIVERSITY	W	10-0	
03/26	A	FLA. INTERNAT'L	W 0-2 L	04/25	A	PROVIDENCE		3-9 L	
03/27	A	FLA. ATLANTIC	W 7-3	04/26	A	BOSTON COLLEGE		10-13 L	
03/29	A	MIAMI	W 4-11 L	04/27	H	RHODE ISLAND	W	12-4	
03/30	H	SOUTHERN MAINE	W 1-5 L	04/30	A	*MAINE	W	6-3	
04/1	A	*NEW HAMPSHIRE	W 5-6 L	04/30	A	*MAINE	W	5-4	
04/1	A	*NEW HAMPSHIRE	W 8-4	05/1	A	*MAINE	W	8-0	
04/2	A	*NEW HAMPSHIRE	W 5-0	05/1	A	*MAINE	W	3-2	
04/2	A	*NEW HAMPSHIRE	W 8-1	05/2	H	PROVIDENCE	W	8-4	
04/6	H	CENTRAL CONN.	W 6-3	05/3	A	UMASS	W	8-3	
04/9	A	*HOFSTRA	W 19-0	05/6	H	*DREXEL	W	0-1 L	
04/9	A	*HOFSTRA	W 5-2	05/6	H	*DREXEL	W	6-3	
04/10	H	SUFFOLK	W 2-0	05/7	H	*HARTFORD	W	3-1	
04/12	A	BROWN	W 7-3	05/7	H	*HARTFORD	W	10-2	
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04/15	H	*VERMONT	W 1-2 L	05/13	H	MAINE	W	19-7	
04/18	H	BEANPOT-BU	W 5-3	05/15	H	VERMONT	W	9-2	
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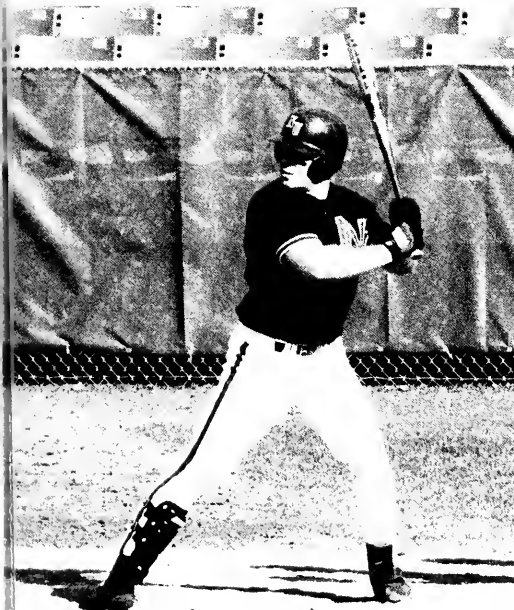
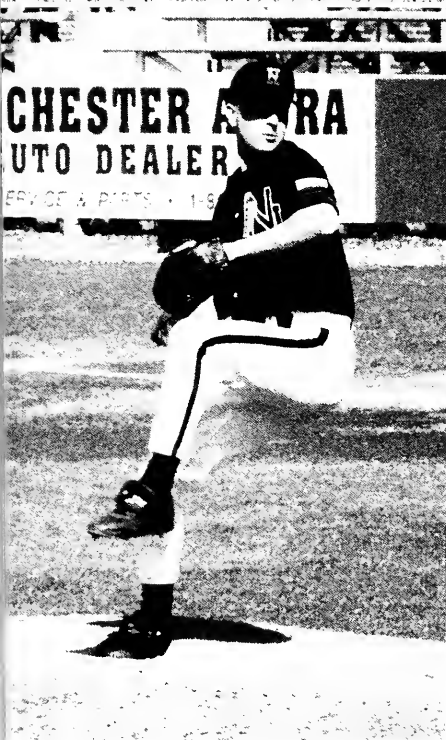
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Baseball



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Women's Season Varsity Results

IRA Championship
June 3 — on Cooper River, Cherry
Hill, N.J.

Petite Final
1. Northeastern

Eastern Sprints
May 21 - on Lake Waramaug, New
Preston, Conn.

Grand Final
5. Northeastern 6:30.5

May 13 - on Charles River
NU 6:42.2, Radcliffe 6:42.5

May 6 - on Charles River
NU 5:31.6, Rutgers 5:50.0

April 30 - on Charles River
NU 6:38.7; BU 6:41.8; UNH 6:48.4

April 22 - on Harlem River, Harlem,
N.Y.
Columbia 6:01.4; NU 6:06.5

April 16 - on Schuylkill River, Phila-
delphia, Pa.
Penn 6:54.0; Syracuse 6:59.0; NU 7:04.0

April 9 - on Great Bay Inlet, Hanover,
N.H.
Dartmouth 5:59.4; UNH 6:05.2; NU
6:10.4

April 1 - on Charles River
NU 7:20.0; BC 7:25.3; MIT 7:35.5

Women's Crew

By: Cory Nightingale

The Northeastern women's crew had sailed out of Henderson Boathouse in March as a tiny shell compared to the determined, focused, record-setting cruiser it would become.

The Red and Black oars of 1995 did things on the Charles River that no other had done previously. For the first time ever, it persevered against river mates Boston University and Radcliffe in the same season. It exceeded its past achievements by being untarnished, a perfect 6-0, on the Charles River.

And in the Eastern Sprints Regatta in Lake Waramaug at New Preston, Conn., in the championship glow of a turnaround season, the sixth-seeded Huskies finished fifth, the best ever for a NU women's varsity boat at the Sprints.

In a month's time, the varsity, which finished with a 6-5 dual-meet mark, had rowed out from beneath the dark shadow of a three-race losing streak in April. They had rowed out of dark waters and into Husky crew history.

"It is really rewarding, for the team, to be so far down and not to give up," said seventh-year head coach Carrie Graves, whose sixth-place 1990 boat was the school's previous best finish in the Sprints. "They never crumbled. When you have that kind of commitment, things usually work out."

They indeed worked out for the Huskies, and their varsity crew that combined savvy senior leadership and bright freshman youth. For most of the season, the varsity crew included seniors Erin Galvin and Carol Cooney, juniors Michelle Brochu, Ingrid Kallstrom, and Jennifer Hayden, sophomores Melissa Pink, Lauren Simkins,

Betsy Grace, and freshmen Elena Menegakis and Shannon Comer. Brochu started the year in the stroke seat, but was replaced by the young Menegakis in mid-season. Menegakis showed the leadership and example of a senior, going undefeated from her stern seat for the remainder of the dual meet season.

Junior Stacie Livingston filled with coxswain position for the first half of the season. But following a loss to Columbia on April 22, the Huskies third in a row, Graves switched sophomore Amy Gamache into the coxswain role. Gamache responded by steering the boat to a 4-0 mark.

Gamache typified the boat's resilience all season, it's ability to realize the expectations it set when they pushed off the dock at the spring's beginning.

"Everyone was confident we could do it," said Gamache, following the Huskies' history-making Sprints sail. "I think we definitely fulfilled our goals. It's been absolutely amazing. I don't think it all has set in yet."

Pardon the NU varsity if it is a little in awe of itself, because the crew they became at season's end had little resemblance to the one that began the year. Following a lackluster victory over Boston College and M.I.T., the Huskies dropped their aforementioned three straight, all coming on foreign waters.

The trough began on Great Bay, N.H., April 9, when NU finished third to Dartmouth and New Hampshire. The next week on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, Graves' crew was the victim of Penn and Syracuse. That was followed by the Columbia debacle on New York's Harlem River, which brought on the changes at the coxswain

and stroke seats.

The Husky ship was seeded in the bottom third of the 15-school Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges during the early portion of the season. But they moved up in the standings with each victory, undaunted by the heads they were turning.

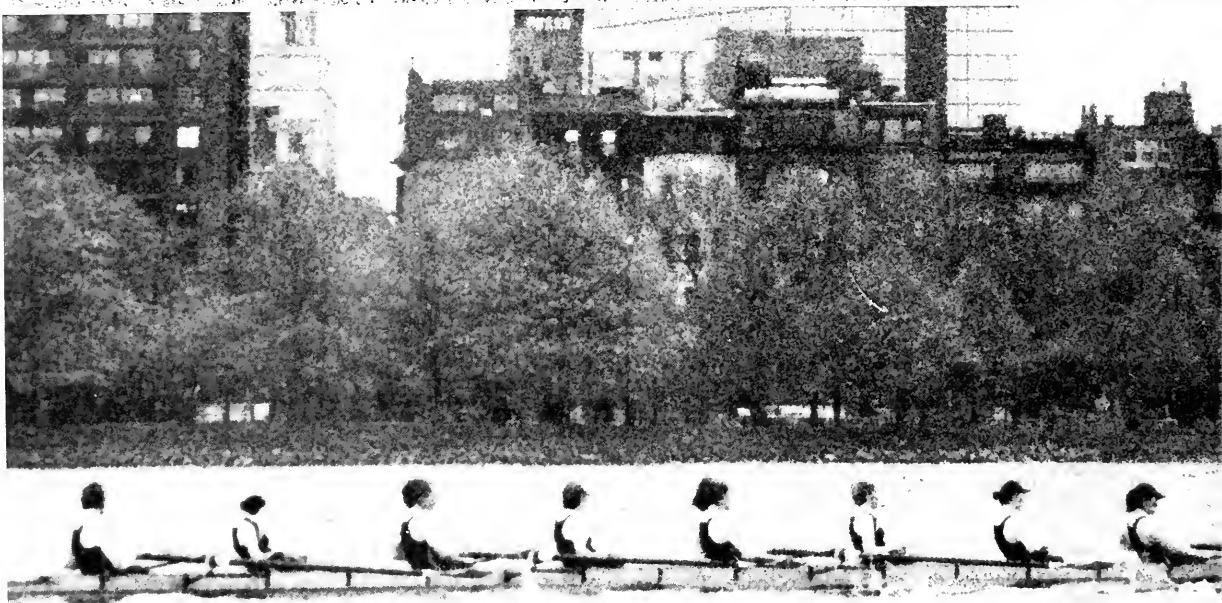
A patience, a willingness to learn how to win before winning became the norm. Those qualities are what carried the Huskies to a three-second triumph over BU, a 19-second victory over Rutgers, and a down-to-the-last stroke three-tenths of a second nipping of Radcliffe.

"I think they still can't believe it," said Graves, basking in the unlikely glory of the season's aftermath. "They are not particularly big or outstandingly strong, they are just pluggers. They have a lot of the intangibles."

The intangibles the varsity displayed also carried over to the junior varsity boat and novice boats. The JV stroked to a 9-4 dual-meet record. Seeded ninth at the Eastern Sprints, they did one better, finishing eighth overall and second in the Petite Final.

The novice boats made their coach Karen Carpenter proud at the Sprints. Carpenter's crews, made up entirely of first-year rowers, paid no attention to their lower seedings by both making the Grand Final. The eighth-seeded first novice shell took fifth in its division, while the 12th-ranked second novice sailed in sixth.

The achievements were grand, the spirit of four boats going beyond their expectations, at last docking at Henderson Boathouse, where they could proudly set their boats down for another spring.



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Women's Crew



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Men's Crew



Photo by James King

This year, Buzz Congrim's troops had an up and down season. The young Huskies were inconsistent during the regular season, but when they got to the big races, they excelled. NU finished second to Princeton in the Eastern Sprints, but the highlight of that race had to be outdistancing a powerful Brown squad. In the National Championships, Northeastern finished an impressive third place behind Brown and Princeton. The Huskies are looking forward to next year when experience could play a huge part in their attempt to become the best in the nation.

• North Atlantic Indoor Track & Field Championship • Team Scores for Men

Team	Points
New Hampshire	114.50
Northeastern	94.00
Maine	89.00
Delaware	83.00
Boston University	77.00
Vermont	76.50
Drexel	20.00
Hartford	2.00

Men's - 4x400 Relay

1	3:19.62	Boston University
2	3:19.65	New Hampshire
3	3:23.16	Delaware
4	3:24.18	Northeastern
5	3:28.42	Maine



Alvin Yuen

J.D. Levine



Men's Track



James King

Northeastern completed a successful season with a second place finish in the North Atlantic Indoor Track and Field Championships. Leading the way for the Huskies all season long, were.

This year, the Huskies finished the season with a fourth place finish in the North Atlantic Conference. Northeastern also finished the season with a 13th place finish out of 38 teams in the New England Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

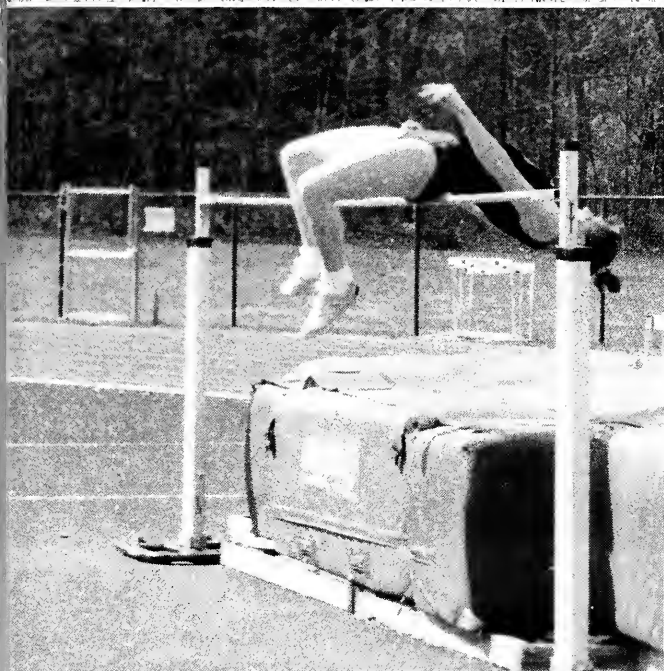
FINAL TEAM SCORES

PL	TEAM	PTS
1.	Connecticut	167
2.	Northeastern	79
3.	Rhode Island	55
4t.	Boston University	51
4t.	Massachusetts	51
5.	Boston College	49
7.	Providence	41
8.	Vermont	37
9.	UMass-Lowell	24
10.	Southern Connecticut	15
11.	Williams	13
12.	Dartmouth	12
13.	New Hampshire	10.5
14.	Maine	9.5
15.	Springfield	8
16.	Tufts	7
17t.	Central Connecticut	6
17t.	Yale	6
19.	Amherst	5
20.	Holy Cross	2



Photo by David Pierce

Women's Track



David Pura



Alvin Yuen

The Northeastern Women's indoor track team recently completed a very successful season, in which they won in the North Atlantic conference. The team's hard work and dedication culminated in a second place finish to Big East power Connecticut in the New England Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships at the University of Rhode Island.

The NU Women's Spring track team picked up right where the indoor team led off. The huskies completed the NAC schedule with a first place win. One of the highlights on the season was a second place finish in the New England Collegiate Track and Field Championships where the Huskies were led by strong performances from Crystal Corbeil (first place - hammer throw), Stephanie Pavao and Dion Gardner (first and fourth respectively - long jump), Shirley Licorish (third - 100 meter hurdles), Amanda Fitzmeyer (sixth - 400 meters), Carolyn Gill (sixth - 100 meters), and Yasheika Taylor (third - 800 meters).

Final Team Standings (all events listed are finals):

1.	Connecticut	181.5
2.	Northeastern	107.5
3.	Boston College	81
4.	Providence College	53
5T.	Mass-Amherst	44
5T.	Boston Univ.	44
7.	Vermont	28
8.	Rhode Island	25
9.	Mass-Lowell	17
10T.	Springfield	10
10T.	Brandeis	10
12.	Tufts	6
13.	Southern Conn.	4
14.	Holy Cross	3
15T.	Smith	1
15T.	New Hampshire	1
15T.	Central Conn. St.	1

Northeastern

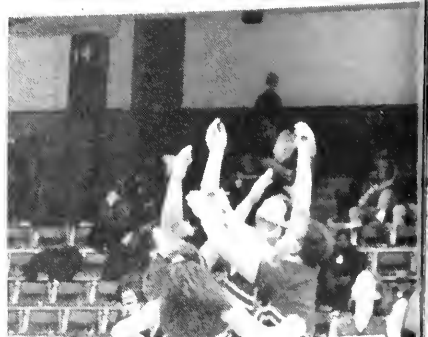




A Time To Gather

Student Groups

Classes and co-op kept most of us too busy to join any organizations, but for some people joining an organization is a time to gather with new and old friends. Student organizations at Northeastern are a major part of the community. Many students lent their assistance to the clubs and organizations on campus. They contribute in many ways such as the media group which offers students to write what is going on in our community in **The Northeastern News**, the **Onyx Informer**, and the **Spectrum**. We also can express ourselves through the airwaves with our own radio station, **WRBB**. Then there are organizations that serve the community like the **Council for University Programs** which plans events such as concerts and fairs, the **Greeks** who hold fundraisers, and the **Fenway Project** which helps the NU's neighbors through the community. The list goes on and on, students have the opportunity to develop leadership skills and expand their intellectual and personal development. This section is for those who put in a lot of time and effort to make Northeastern what it is today.







Sharon Adlerstein, Jose' Alvarado, Evelyn Barahona, Evelyn Barahona, Phuong Dang, Natasha Davidson, Hilary Deakins, Jennifer Eslick, Yaysie Figuena, Megan Gallery, Sharon Kavanagh, Whitney Keefe, Molly Kekky Paul Klapp, Kristin Lisciotti, Mullescent Lizares, Lawrence Louis, Beth Lundquist, Paula Machado, Cristina Martinho, Patty McMahon, Renne Middendorf, Lorelei Muresan, Geraldine Puzon, Andrea Rancatti, Laura Riddle, Sabina Schiller, Erica Seitzman, danny Seth, Paulina Sierra, Chris Snizek, Brenda Sonnenstuhl, dernadett Triquet, Monica Wilcox, David Wedge

Student Ambasssadors

African Students Organization



Anna Okola, Ogechi Kanu, dozie Okpalaobieri, Mwenya Kakwe, Ebow Halm, Kwaku Hulm, Emenem Okpalaobieri, singoma Mwanqa, Oumy Sene, Vincent Ikpoh, Abeid Karume, PeyterMungai, Chuka Ajene, Kamata Ng'andwe, Yemisi Ishola, Ayodefi Akinyemi, Folakemi Awobajo, Irene Kiragu, Henry Owunna, Chidozi Madu, Patricia Mwangi, Robert Koech, Nyideka Onyemelykwe, Bernard Okite, Catherine Okite Ostadinma Nwokolo, Shafia Yalal, Jennifer Muthini, omolxrlr Okoavo, Amin Shamji, Latifah Jiddawi, Edna Markaddy, Yaw Abpayge-Marfo, NaNa Djemo, Yemi Adegunle, Moji Gabsfsmodi, Ibrahim Rahim, Leticia West, Saba Berhane, Jeanne Gachoya, kidan Mahari, Dennis D'arbela, Eugene Argwins-Kodhek, Nicholas Ndirangu, Ruth Gichingha, Sheyi Borriface, Tom Nyairo




Brian Harvey, Keno Mullins, Cary Smith, Craig Lewis, David Ritey, Vargla Marshall, Dennis Lewis, James Malone, Richard Greaves, Roger Greaves, Orelle Buchannon, Robert Fitzgerald, Lovelle James, Michael Pearman, Marlon Bennett, Dareen Mascal, Raymond Graham, Omar Robinson, Racquel Brown, Anita Nubbs, Dionne Thelwell, Nathalie Hayden , Natalie Brach, Nicole Ramjattansing, Nocole LaGuerre, Michelle Bennett, Yvonne Cooper, Garfield Mars


Caribbean Student Organization



ROTC



While many students never see the sun rise, not on purpose at least, four days a week more than 50 students beat the sun at its own game. Cadets of the ROTC units begin their routines at 0600, preparing their bodies to become the physically fit machines necessary to become commissioned members of the military after graduation. The army ROTC unit, the only ROTC battalion based on campus, trains students through specialized classes, morning physical training and weekend field training exercises, including such activities as repelling, sessions on the range with M16s and leadership seminars. The cadets are also able to participate in summer training sessions at army bases around the country including airborne school and mountain warfare training.



The Navy and Airforce ROTC programs, based at Boston University, hosts students from Northeastern who travel to the campus to take classes and participate in company activities. Students involved in the Marines PLC complete training sessions in the summer, rather than during the school year, as the other divisions do.

This is not the most academically challenging, but physically it can help build confidence. The strength of the military is that it takes people from all walks of life and pushes them together and makes them work together. They come to appreciate what other people can do for them,'explained Lt. Col. Marion Ferguson, Army ROTC professor of military science.

After serving as cadets during college, the students will be commissioned as officers upon graduation and will serve eight years either as reserve or active duty personnel.

Allison Perkins



Danielle Cobey, Sheila Grealley,
Michael D. Cottril, Jennifer Nunes,
Christopher McCall,
Rose Bayani,
Leslie Coye,
Minaha Murray,
Huiling Han,
Richard Barletta,
Kristine Agostinho,
Andrew Brownlow,
Richard Huff,
Alison Hynes,
Ken Rosa,
Alberto Cohen,
Marygrace Floyd,
Karen Kelly,
Errol Labosky,
Steven Malatesta,
Kwok Sheung Wong,

Beta Alpha Psi

Spanning both the campus and the city of Boston, the Northeastern News staff was there to cover the happenings of the university and the activities of the bustling city surrounding it. While beginning the year in a newly renovated office, the News staff also began a new tradition of innovation. Under the direction of editor-in-chief, senior, Patrick McGee, the News redesigned the editorial page to include weekly guest op-ed pieces, expanded its advertising staff and capabilities, and introduced the use of a TTY line and e-mail to allow better access for students and university staff.

The Northeastern News was also made available to students attending the Burlington and Dedham campuses as distribution of the News was expanded to these areas. The university's downtown neighbors also got a taste of campus life when The News included off campus businesses in its distribution route. The concerned parents back home too were able to keep track of their little ones through the News' campaign to freshmen parents, resulting in an increase of subscription readership.

Seniors will be greatly missed after holding many editorships and reporter positions.

Northeastern News





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Finance and Investment Club



R.S.A.

The Resident Student Association represents all of the students that are living on campus. Each member is dedicated to improve campus life not only for themselves but for others.

RSA not only deals with being the student voice to the administration in regards to housing, but it also sponsors fun and exciting programs. This past May, they took 500 residents to see the Red Sox game and sponsored Fan Appreciation Night at a NU Hockey game in March.

RSA is a member of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH). This past May, they took 22 delegates to the National Conference at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. Delegates attended programs and meetings with other schools around the nation promoting Northeastern University and our programs.





Tom Thornton,
Chris Ratiliff,
Tobias Jacobs,
Kristen Brown,
Alison Danforth,
Don Dwaske,
Todd Hunt,
Robert Elkins,
Nicole Walker,
Bart Logan,
Jeff Gilbert,
Nadine Cherenfant,
Bill Sears,
Jen Guerriero

Christian Student Union

NUHOC



M. Buckland, M. Famoso, C. Morse, M. Trapani, J. Harders, Jay C., T. Hawkins, S. Archfield, A. Lorraine, A. Dallas, P. Dilworth, J. Fraser, C. Hayes, C. Deary, T. Perissakis, B. Danton, B. Lilly, T. Moulton, F. Anthony, B. Anderson, C. Kennedy, J. Parsons, E. Nolin, S. Grenier, R. Claremont, E. Howell, T. Bame, L.Asher



Jenn Arsenault
 Dawn Baratta
 Jess Chevreton
 Daniel Croce
 Colleen Ewaskow
 Karen Madley
 Gabriel Santos
 Michelle Lalanne
 Mike McManus
 April Sinclair
 Jill Snyder
 Aimee LaRoque
 Marjorie Marcelin
 Nancy Young
 Daphne Loiseau

Newman Club

The establishment of the International Student Center (ISC) at Northeastern University is a story of determination, dedication, and vision. The ISC was created by an active student body that strongly believes in promoting diversity and multicultural understanding. The dedicated support of President John Curry and the University Staff, who are well in touch with the needs of international students, allowed the ISC to become a successful reality.

It is very rewarding for them to see their hard work and perseverance pay off with the establishment and success of the center. In the first year, they achieved our initial objectives by becoming a focal point for interaction between all groups of varied social and ethnic backgrounds.

In the year ahead they face many challenges. Their goals include broadening our leadership in promoting education, multicultural diversity, and expanding their services to all multi-ethnic groups at Northeastern University, the Boston Community and across all borders. Dedication, commitment and vision are our best strengths and we feel confident in achieving our future hopes and visions.

Hoda Abou-Jamra

International Student Center





Kevin Watts
 Daniel Schenck
 Melissa A. Alosso
 Jonathan Chang
 James Lucas Jr.
 Rick Osberg
 Jessica Rae Lelano
 Mycroft Holmes

NUBILAGA

L.A.S.O. of Northeastern University was founded in 1988. It was formed by a small group of Caribbean and South American students on campus. The initial goal of the organization was to promote self identity and cultural awareness by reaching out to the student body with activities.

L.A.S.O. is dedicated to promote unity, academic and personal development of Latin-American students. They encourage students to explore and engage in Latin-American Community programs and educational political activities at the university.

L.A.S.O. has many different meanings to Latino students. It is a place for students to share with others their academic and personal experiences. With these experiences they grow to become aware of their ethnicity, culture, and race. In short, L.A.S.O. creates a sense of friendship among all Pan-American cultures.

Latin American Student Organization



Ted Canto, Jose Alvarado, Camilo Puyana, Monica Delgado, Adriana Isaza, Joey Aguirre, Stepanie M. Campos, Elvis S. Cordova, Evelyn Barahona, Julio Avendano, Debra J. Del Toro, Luis A. Hernandez Jr., Jonathan Billig, Nelson Javier Prieto, Enrique Vinas (Advisor), Dathy vina., Hector Jimenez, Kenia Seoane



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 Glenna McIntosh
 Pascale T. Kersaine
 Nathaniel Bent
 Iyeoka Okvawo
 Geraldine Vertt
 Stacey Bryant
 Rosemary Jackson
 Lisa Bailey
 Musukulla M. Assaquoi
 Vaughn Marshall
 Valerie Jackson
 Vickie Gabbidon
 DeeJay Mill
 Mishella Etienne
 Alexandre Merceron

Unity Ensemble

In 1989, the CapeVerdean Students Organization (CVSO) was established at Northeastern University, Boston. Their founders include alumni Manny Gomes, Tony Andrade, and Andre Lopes.

Through the determination of their founders, CVSO has flourished into an educational and cultural organization that develops programs that promote a wide variety of lifestyles and backgrounds.

CVSO holds a total of four executive positions which include, President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Communications Chair. CVSO welcomes new faces and new ideas.

The members of CVSO believe in unity by participating in many programs at Northeastern, such as, annually sponsoring Unity Week.

Cape Verdean Students

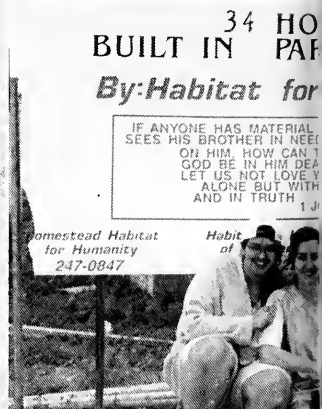




Scott Axtmann
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John Bradley
Sue Fisher
Cyndia Guede
Erlyn Ordinario
Jenny Aj Tandolpho
Matthew Pillips
Jennifer Sawyer
Chuck Wells
Mitsue Yoshimura

Chi Alpha

Founded in 1976, by Linda and Millard Fuller, Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical, Christian housing ministry that seeks to eliminate poverty housing from the world and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action. By having needy and affluent people work together in equal partnership, builds new relationships, and a sense of community as well as new housing. Habitat is not a giveaway program, but is a joint venture in which those who work at various levels. Each homeowner is required to invest "sweat equity" hours into the construction of their home.



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Cauldron

The Cauldron has served NU from its inception in 1917 to the present day. It has changed through the years, just as the seniors who have appeared in it.

The Cauldron is the record of the Northeastern community. Campus happenings and events of the day are its highlights. It shows the good, the bad, and even the ugly each and every year.

Organizations, fraternities and sororities, and every other

group imaginable grace its pages. Most importantly, the yearbook features our graduating seniors.

Like other groups, the Cauldron is an ever-evolving organization. Its style represents those who have guided its reigns over the course of the year.

For the Cauldron, this year was definitely a unique one for our staff.



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History

The history of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. dates back to November 12, 1922, when seven young dedicated school teachers organized the first Sigma Gamma Rho Chapter at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., is a non-profit, collegiate organization which focuses on community service. Our slogan is "Greater Service, Greater Progress".

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority gives leadership, service and resources toward removing barriers and inequalities so that all peoples of America, especially the African-American community, may develop their potential and exercise full citizenship. Through support of human rights legislation, service to and support of grass roots individual and community development activity and through active participation in the programs of affiliate and other organizations we are committed to working to improve the equality of our lives and the society we serve.



Support Organizations

(1) NAACP; (2) United Negro College Fund; (3) National Urban League; (4) National Council for Negro Women; (5) Assault on Illiteracy Program; (6) National Mental Health Association; (7) March of Dimes; and (8) Habitat for Humanity.

National Projects

(1) Project Africa; (2) Project Mwanimujimu; (3) Project Reassurance; (4) George Washington Carver Day; and (5) Sigma Drop-in.

Kappa Nu History

Kappa Nu Chapter was founded on April 27, 1984, at Virginia Beach, Virginia, by eight young women dedicated to the ideals of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. Since 1984, Kappa Nu Chapter has developed their own unique style and has instituted many major programs: Student Resource Booklet which serves as a directory of on- and off-campus location for new NU students; "Black Roses": A Tribute to our Black Men; and Project Acorn, an essay contest in conjunction with Mary McCleod Bethune Institute for Young Girls.

The women of Kappa Nu Chapter are working hard to implement annual chapter programs, in addition to our national programs to better serve our community.

Awards and Achievements

Brutus "Skip" Wright III Organization of the Year Award: 1993 & 1994.
Overall Highest G.P.A. of all Greek Organizations Spring 1993 - Summer 1994.
First Place Winner of the 1993 Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Step Show.

Members

Tia Adams, President
Izabel DeAraujo, Vice-President
Simone Cooper, Membership Outreach Chair
Nicole Smith, Secretary
Sherri Brooks, Co-Secretary
Michelle Ross, Treasurer
Michelle Lance, Historian
Addrienne Walker, Parliamentarian
Dariel Irby
Renee Hernandez
Heather Alford
Dionne Thelwell
Sherietha Albert
Lawanna Bullock

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Congratulations Sigma Gamma Rho

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Founded in 1991, Tri Sigma was named sorority of the year in both 1992 and 1993. It also produced the homecoming queen in 1991 and 1992, the advisor of the year in 1992-1993, and award for outstanding contribution to the university. Tri Sigma has also received recognition for their high G.P.A.

Well known around campus for dedication to their national philanthropy of play therapy for hospitalized children, Tri Sigma are seen each Spring in the front quad during their Teeter Totter A Thon, where they teeter totter for 48 hours to help raise money for this fund.

Strong in leadership, community service and campus-wide involvement, Tri Sigma sailed to success through a solid membership and dedicated leaders.



MEMBERS: Jennifer Buono, Cathleen Bruni, Tracy Callahan, Lisa Carroll, Michelle Carrubba, Nicole Clark, Michelle Comerford, Crystal Cook, Corrie Cummings, Lou Dedek, Jackie DiPerna, Lyn Farenfeld, Jennifer Flori, Sue Fox, Lauren Gainor, Heather Groves, Cori Kelly, Shannon Knight, Carey Leone, Andrea Levin, Aimee Martin, Theresa Medeiros, Cristina Nunes, Allison Perkins, Becky Savage, Jennifer Taymor, Heidi Veit, Katy Zeidler, Michelle Bortolotti, Rebecca Cellar, Amy Perischetti, Erin Veronikowski, Nicole Blanche, Geri Rosen, Beth Lembo, Jamie Charlier, Lauren Kolbeck, Deborah Buxbaum, Danielle Terraglia, Michelle Berger, Melaina Clymer, Elizabeth Mintz



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



Shirley Monestime, Fulvia Lindsay, N-Neka deShield, Sonja Thurston, Shawntee White-Yates, Jacqueline Weathers, Xiomara Gordon, Lis Ingravera, Lanita Maryland

For 87 years, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. has been nationally well-known for their "service to all mankind". However, for almost twenty-one of those years, Iota Gamma Chapter, has particularly served the Boston community. This chapter was founded by fifteen women in June 1974, with the idea of service on local level. Still today, that purpose continues to be carried out.

The ten members who are presently a part of Iota Gamma Chapter, continue to organize programs and do community service projects that are useful to all. They are determined to remain known as the "first and finest" sorority.

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ALPHA EPSILON PHI PHI OMEGA CHAPTER

Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority was founded on October 24, 1909, by seven Jewish women at Barnard College in New York City. These women established many of our first traditions - our colors of green and white, the lily of the valley as our flower and our pin of pearls. Alpha Epsilon Phi's motto, *Multa Corda Una Causa*, Many Hearts One Purpose and our insignia of the three columned Greek temple, have been part of the sorority since 1916. The giraffe was chosen as the sorority mascot in 1975. The national philanthropy of Alpha Epsilon Phi is Chaim Sheba Medical Center in Tel Hashomer, Israel and we have recently adopted AIDS Awareness as our community service.

Alpha Epsilon Phi was founded at Northeastern in 1990 by a group of women who saw a need for the Greek System to continue expanding and improving. Throughout the years, we have strived to form the everlasting bond of sisterhood. We have formed common goals by participating in various community services, campus activities and socials within the Greek System. Yet, we are a diverse sorority in nature.



Frankie Andrews, Simone Berman-Rossi, Courtney Brenner, Melissa Buckley, Lori Choyka, Lisa Dennen, Mona El-Merabi, Tina Esteves, Stephanie Evans, Melissa Fetzer, Pamela Gallagher, Debra Harmatz, Lori Jaslow, Meghan Kelly, Kyle Klein, Rebecca Lehmann, Michelle Martell, April McAteer, Erika Munoz, Jessica Murray, Danielle Nardella, Cheryl O'Connell, Jade Platania, Tracey Raymond, Rachel Rosendorf, Amy Rucker, Kim Santas, Wendy Swartz, Jill Yeckes



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Sigma Phi Epsilon

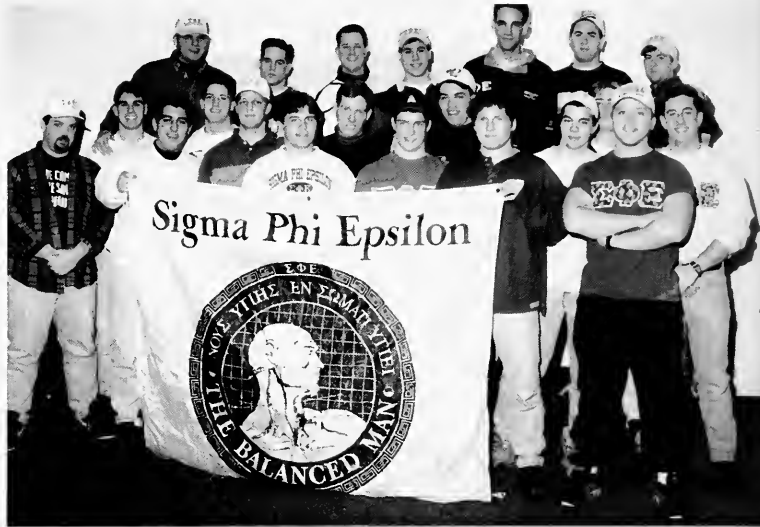
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in the Winter of 1191, and in that short time has become a powerful force in the already strong NU Greek Community. "Sig Ep", as we are often referred to around campus, has been a leader and participant in virtually all Greek activities throughout the year.

Founded on their cardinal principles of "Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love," Sig Ep has taken a stronghold on many honors given to Greek organizations. Awards being named Most Improved Fraternity of 1993, having the highest G.P.A. on campus, and being the winner of the Softball Intramural tournament four consecutive times, shows Sig Ep's competitive spirit to be the absolute best.

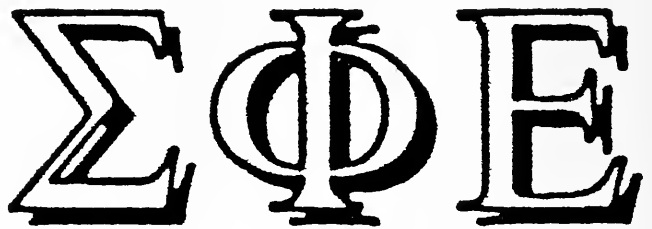
The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have served on Northeastern's Interfraternity Council Executive Board, has been a part of the Greek National Honor Society (Order of Omega), and have served on the Student Government Association.

The bothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have dedicated themselves to excelling in both the Greek System and away from it, and there are no signs of quitting.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Ben Albert, Jay Becker, Rob Belinki, Rob Chiterkin, Brian Connolly, Glenn Davis, Dave Goldberg, Chris Diehl, Mark Dirks, Rich Doughty, Brian Dworkin, Clinton Eller, Kenan Erdogan, Eric Fender, Matt Hodus, Rob Grabowy, Paul Johnson, Andrew Fuentes, Jeff Joyce, Scott Keteelaar, Jason Legere, Steve Leclair, Andy Lattimer, Erick Mankarios, David Marsh, Mike Maunsell, Mike Mooney, Francis McGinis, Brian Medeiros, Kyle McDonald, Rob Newman, Ryan O'Neil, Kevin McGovern, Neville Arthur, Matt Risley, David Runs, Doug Pobare, Eric Pula, James Pryor, Craig Sanderson, Andrew Schimenti, Scott Sickles, Eric Torrand, Brad Toothman, Adam Theall, Geoffrey Whitman, Paul Willis, David Willner



Alpha Epsilon Pi

ALPHA EPSILON PI



At Alpha Epsilon Pi, men of various backgrounds, ideas, and scholastic majors are brought together in an atmosphere which offers an extension of your educational and social needs. A fraternity is a rewarding association through which you can develop lasting friendships. We have a long-standing reputation as one of the tightest, closest-knit Fraternities on campus. It is far more than just a social club, AEPI strives to instill in each member a sense of true brotherhood that transcends and enriches all aspects of fraternity life. A fraternity is more than a big house, college is more than a diploma and AEPI is for life.

AEPI

Delta

Delta Zeta Sorority

When you see turtles, think of Delta Zeta. Our organization consists of a large number of women who participate in many campus, community and interrelated activities. These activities include fundraising for a variety of charities, philanthropies that serve our Boston community such as the "Adopt-A-School" program in which Delta Zeta is coordinating for other greek organizations on campus to volunteer at local public schools. Delta Zeta's activities range from acts of kindness to elderly and children, to Greek Week, which is a fun-filled week of all-Greek events, to social events with fraternities and other sororities. And of course, we have our study hours, in which Delta Zeta sisters will organize groups to the library.

Delta Zeta's giving nature allows us to share our good fortune with elderly by playing bingo, serving them dinners, and delivering Valentine surprises. Delta Zeta has also put smiles on unfortunate children's faces during their hospital admissions by singing to them on the holidays. We've also have had the opportunity of helping out Boston's Salvation Army by reorganizing their library with other campus organizations.

Because Delta Zeta is large in number, we have the ability to plan wonderful retreat weekends for members. The sorority has already ventured to the mountains of New Hampshire as well as Newport, Rhode Island.

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Christina Alves, Marni Baummer, Sharon Baynes, Kendra Becker, Sharon Beloli, Tina Belis, Sheri Bez, Carla Caira, Skye Carlson, Jamie Chapman, Stephanie Craven, Wendy Dayton, Michele Doherty, Elissa Fallo, Sarah Formanek, Leah Gamboa, Tracy Goulet, Heather Guertin, Alison Hynes, Lefty Karayiannis, Caitlin Kelliher, Kerrie Kitchen, Carrie Kulich, Christina Lambert, Jennifer Levesque, Jodi Lott, Jennifer Lowe, Christina Luce, Gina Malavenda, Jennifer Malone, Kim McGrath, Maryellen McNally, Jill Miechur, Jacquelin Miller, Julie Miller, Matti Reel, Lesley Richeimer, Michelle Rimbochi, Shannon Roe, Melissa Salafia, Myra Salapare, Kara Santangelo, Tara Sexton, Maria Tenaglia, Adrienne Wenden, Maryellen Wilson, Robyn Zetoff



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OMEGA

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC.

Gamma Chapter

On November 17, 1911, three Howard University undergraduate students; Edgar Amos Love, Oscar James Cooper and Frank Coleman and their faculty advisor, Professor Ernest Everett Just., gave birth to the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. These men had such a strong and inseparable bond of friendship between them. This bond became the fraternity's motto that "Friendship is essential to the soul".

Omega men are proudly committed to the upliftment of our people and our communities. Our Nationally Mandated Programs include Achievement Week which seek out and give recognition to individuals at the local and national level who have made a noteworthy contribution toward improving the quality of life for black Americans, the United Negro College Fund, National High School Essay Contest, the Assault On Illiteracy Program

Gamma Chapter, founded on December 1916, covers all of the Boston And Cambridge colleges and universities. On this local level, the brothers of Omega participate in various community service activities. Among our services and programs are volunteering at Rosie's Place, a battered woman's shelter; the Stepping Stone Mentor Program where we mentor sixth to eighth grade students and chaperone them to social and educational programs. We also present programs in nearby high Schools to encourage students to stay in school. On the collegiate level, Gamma Chapter provide stimulating programs such as our relationship forum during Achievement Week, we also carry



Dave Carl, Claude Tolbert III, Yvel Joseph, Gary Ezell Jr., Eric Mitchell, Joshua Joseph Jr., Anthony M. Williams, Derrick Eclipse, Charles Clarke, Byron Hurt, Rene Zetrenne, Andrew Grant

out such programs like the Scholarship/Financial Aid Workshop, Clothes Drives and many other services on and off the college campus'.

During the past 81 years, Omega men have contributed a great deal to our people and the world. In 1920, Carter G. Woodson inspired the establishment of National Achievement Week to promote the study of Negro life and history. His efforts to inspire and teach Negroes led to what we now know as Black History Month. Other noteworthy Omega men are Charles Drew; Prof. of Surgery who perfected the use of blood plasma; Langston Hughes; poet, playwright, novelist, Jesse Jackson; founder of the Rainbow Coalition and former presidential candidate, Earl Graves; publisher of Black Enterprise magazine, Ronald McNair, astronaut and the likes of Michael Jordan and Mo Vaughn who continue to excel in the athletic arena,

As young black men, we continue to live by the four Cardinal Principles of Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance and Uplift. With education and knowledge, the stars are the limit to what we can do.

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A Time To Look Forward

Graduates

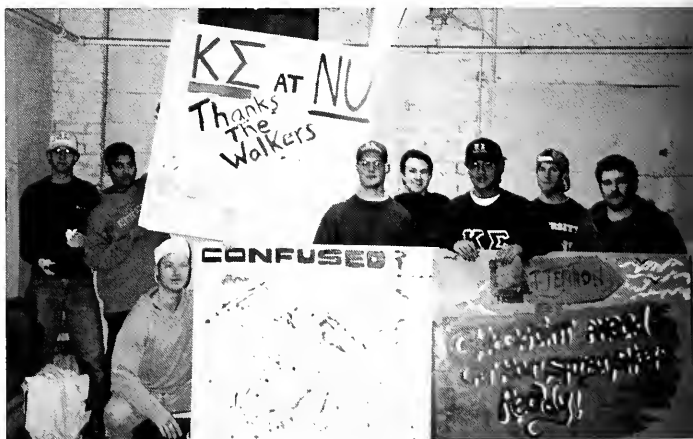
After five years, it is now time to enter the real world. Though the future may be uncertain, you'll always have your years at Northeastern to look back upon. Juggling your homework with co-op may have been at times hard, but it still can not match the memories and friendships you will always have of NU. So when you look back upon those times you will know that you had . . . *The Time of Your Life.*

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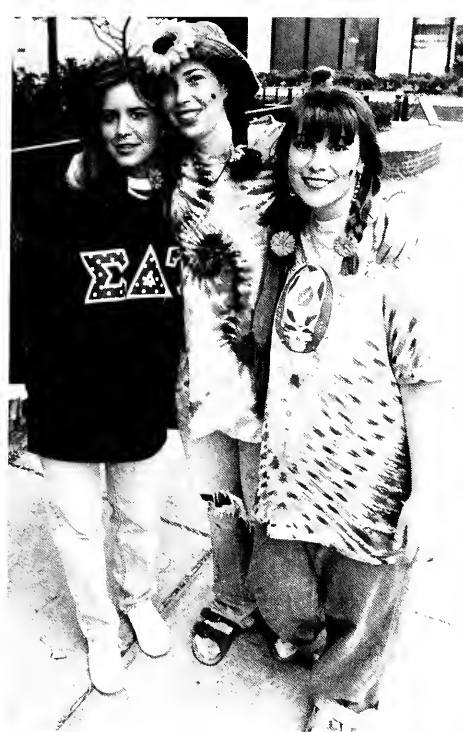
Kappa Sigma was Northeastern University's 1993-1994 Fraternity of the Year. Our fraternity was founded December 10, 1869 at the University of Virginia. The Northeastern University colony of Kappa Sigma was founded May 10, 1992. The colony was installed as the Xi-Beta chapter on May 4, 1995.



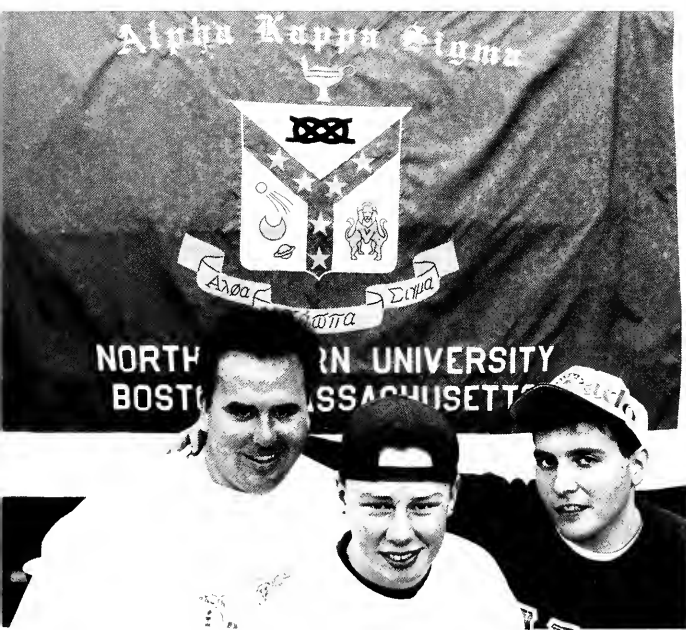
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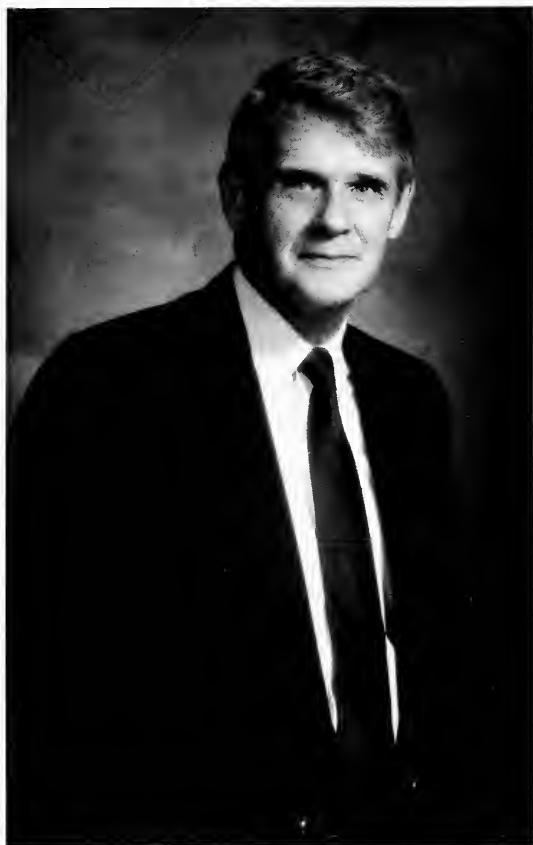
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



To the Class of 1995:

Now that you have completed your education here at Northeastern University, you face a new beginning, a challenge, to go forth to live and work in a world that is much different from the one that graduates of years past experienced.

You have developed your capacity to keep pace with change and to bring about change which will determine and shape a new social and economic order both nationally and internationally. As you continue on the path you have chosen for your careers and your personal lives, you will become citizens of a global family and will confront many complex and diverse issues. The future of our world depends on your generation's willingness to accept these challenges and opportunities which lie ahead and to respond to them with ingenuity, integrity and determination. I am confident that you will answer that call.

It will be with great pleasure and satisfaction that I watch you succeed in your lives and in your vocations as you have succeeded here at Northeastern University. I hope that you will keep in your heart some small place of affection for your alma mater.

On behalf of all of us at Northeastern, let me express warm congratulations for your past achievements and best wishes for your future prosperity.

John A. Curry
President

Boston Garden

As we say goodbye to the Class of '95, we also farewell to the Boston Garden. The Garden has been the site of many Bruins' and Celtics' championships as well as many Northeastern graduations. It has held many memories for athletes, fans, and graduates.

Now the time has come to close the doors of the Boston Garden and make way for the soon-to-be-opened Fleet Centre. Thus, starting a new era for Boston sports. This change can also be symbolic for graduates as well. They will be leaving the familiar surround-

ings of Northeastern and head out into a whole new world.

Like the Garden, Northeastern holds many memories. Memories that will last a lifetime. Memories that will remind us that we had the time of our lives.



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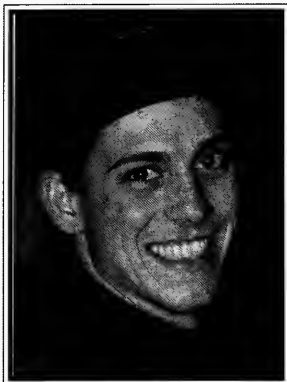
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WHAT HAVE YOU PUT OFF THE MOST THIS
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"Calling all the girls I meet at the bars."

-- Bill Vaccari, Physical Therapy

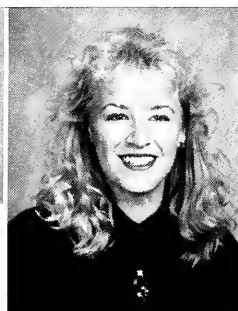
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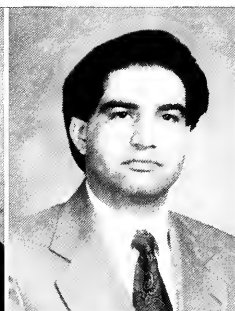
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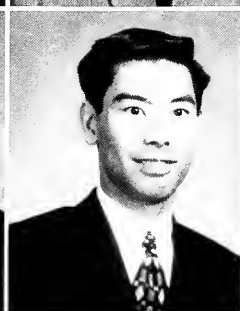
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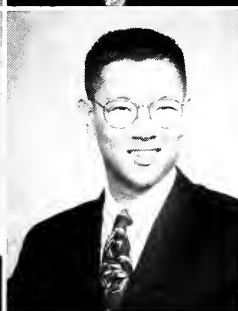
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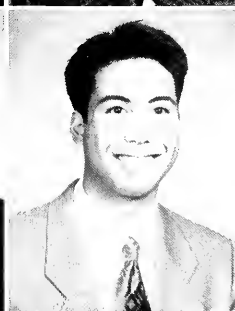
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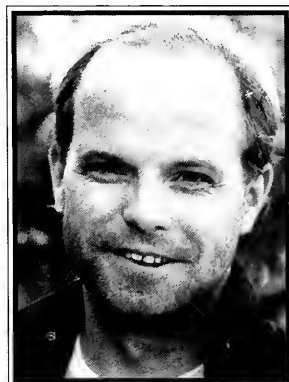


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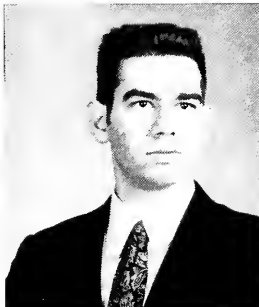
"Tony Melo."

-- Dan Kinstrand, Mechanical Engineering

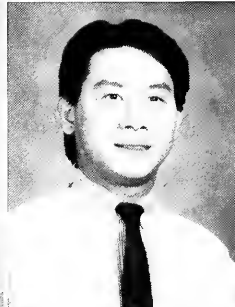


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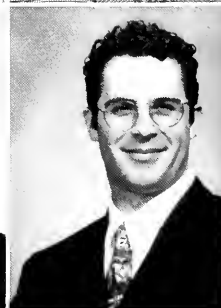
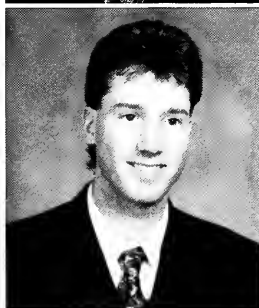


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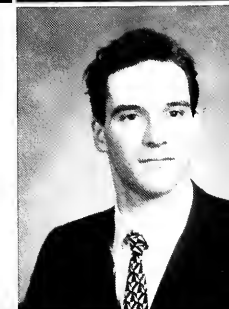
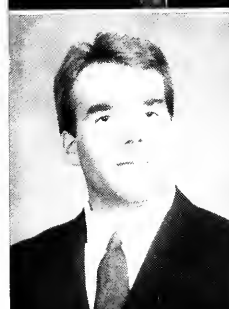
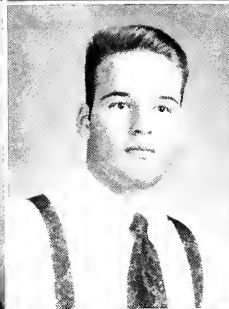
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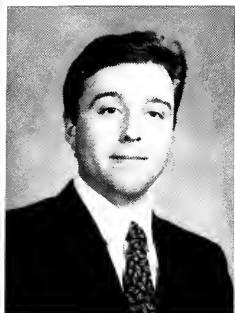
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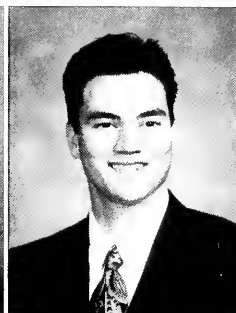
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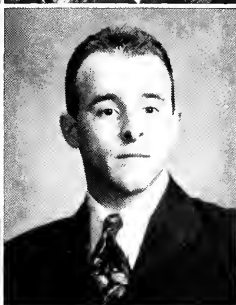
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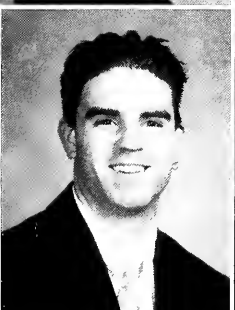
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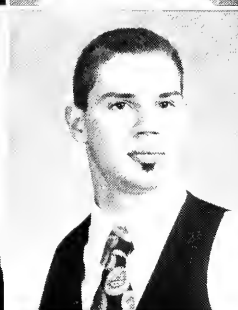
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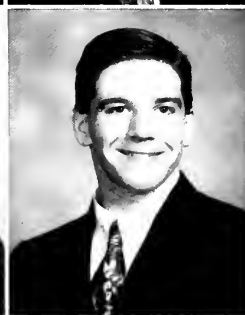
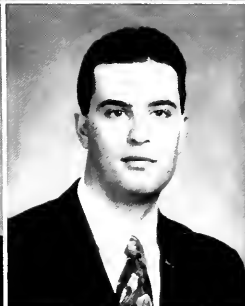
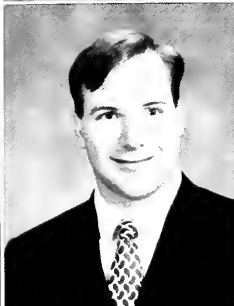
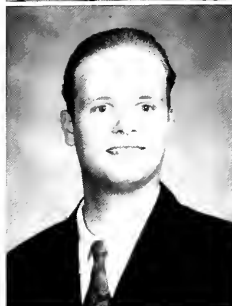
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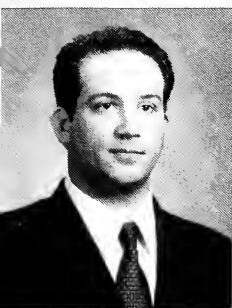
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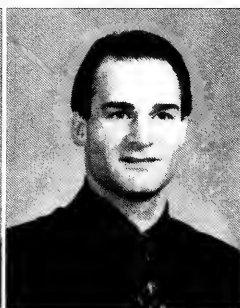
"Ice Hockey. It's Entertainment."

-- Debbie Falavell, Psychology

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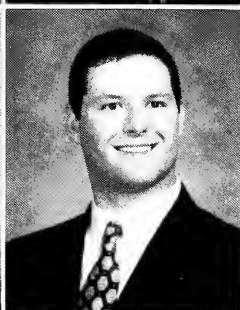
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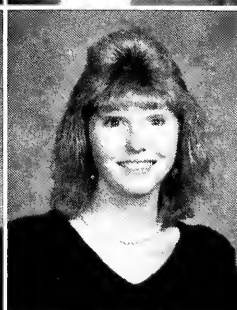
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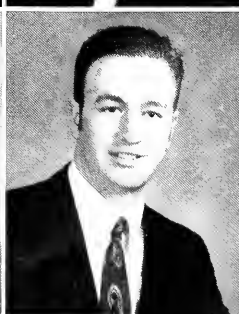
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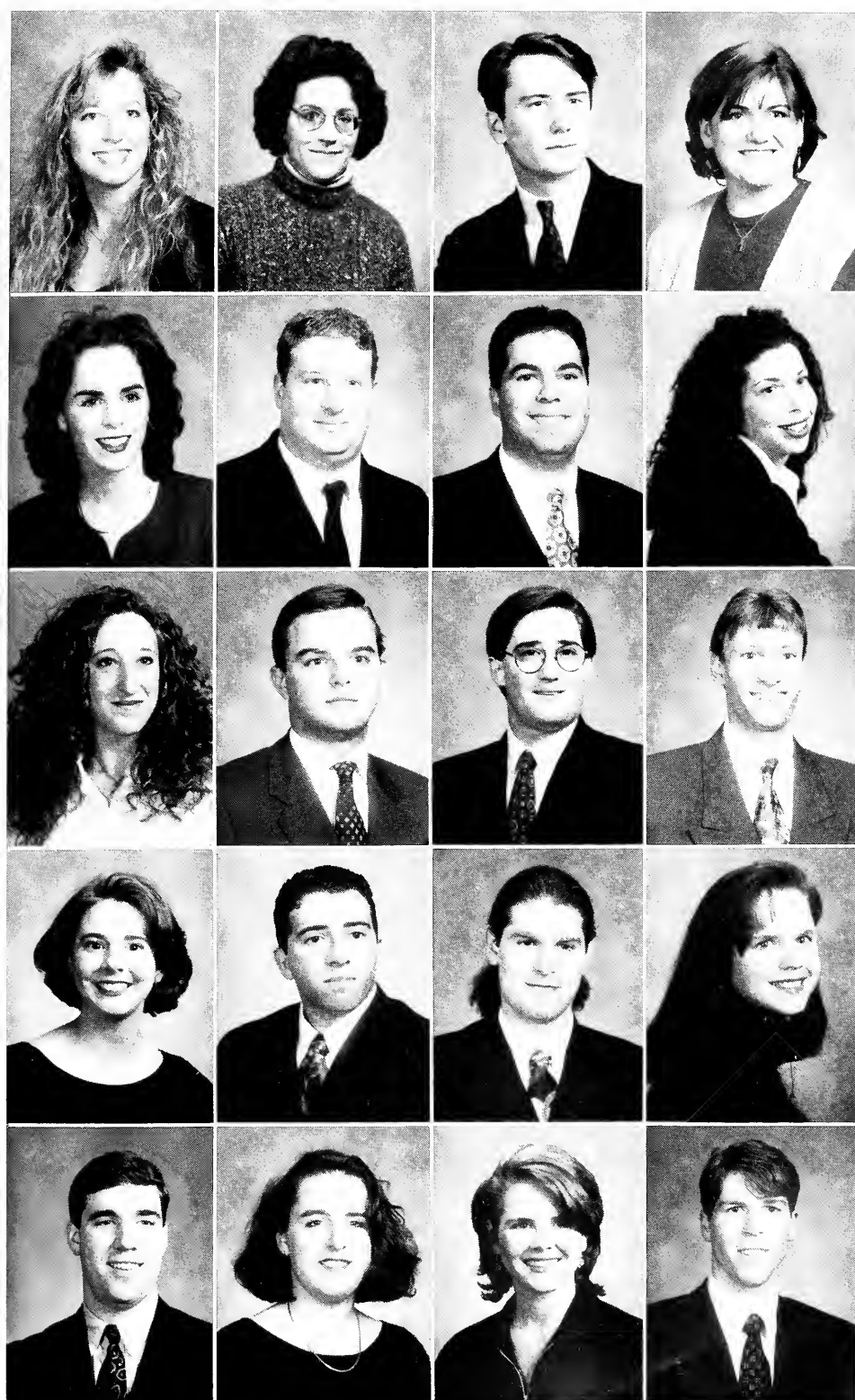
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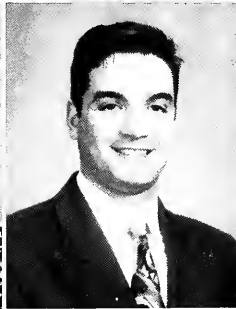
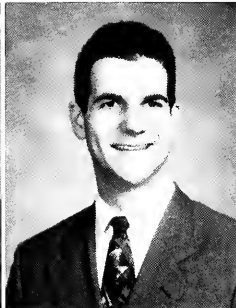
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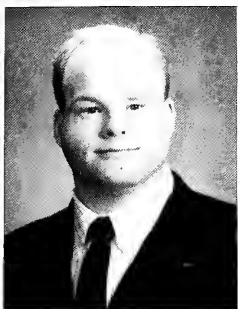
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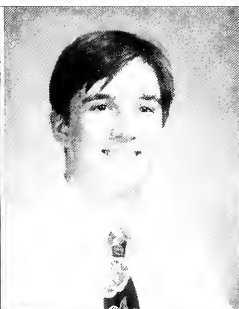
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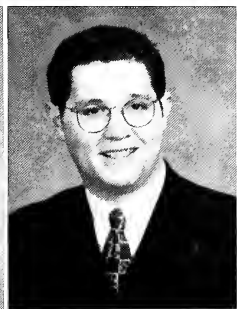




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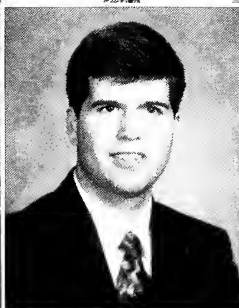
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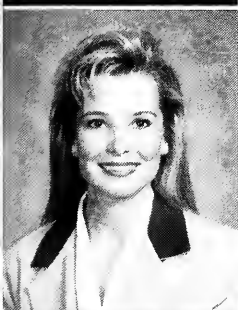
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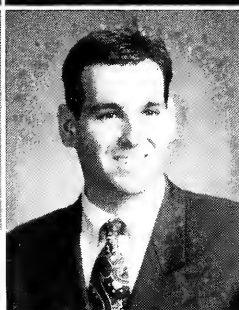
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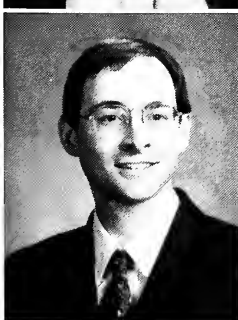
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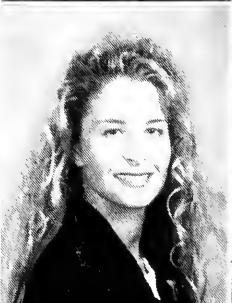
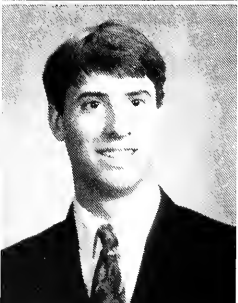
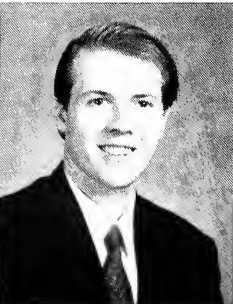
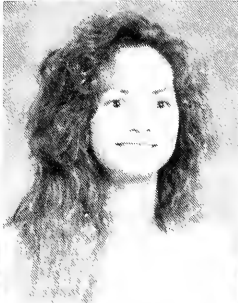
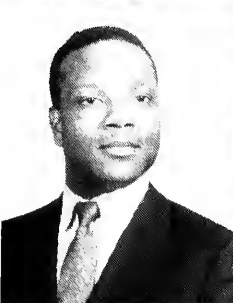
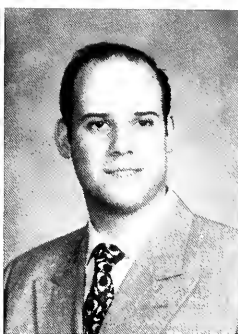
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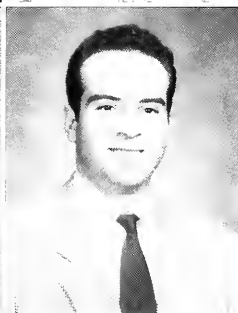


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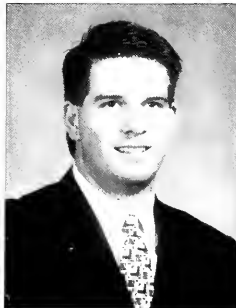


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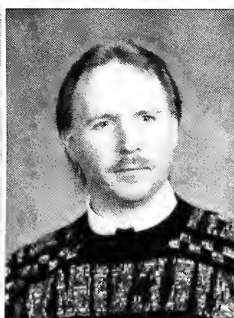
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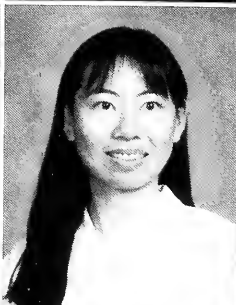
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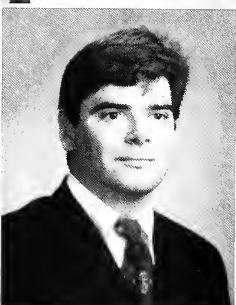
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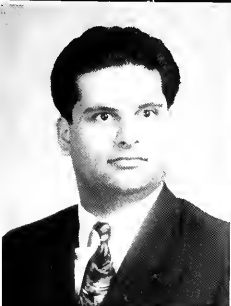
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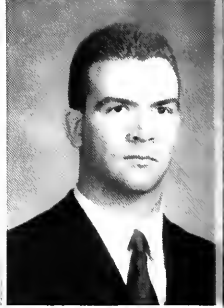
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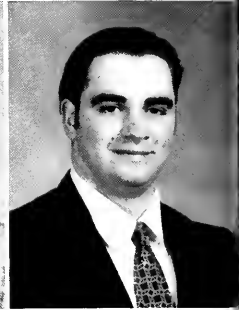
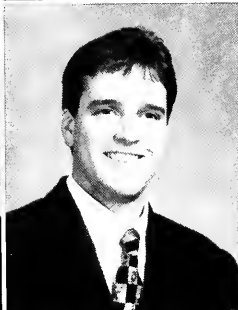
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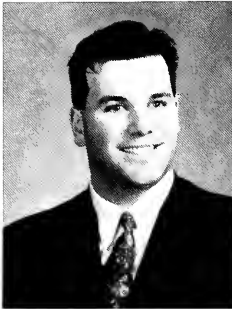
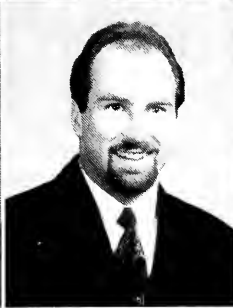
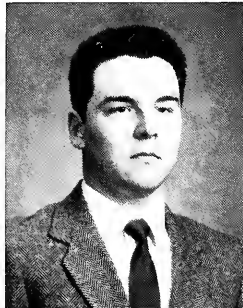
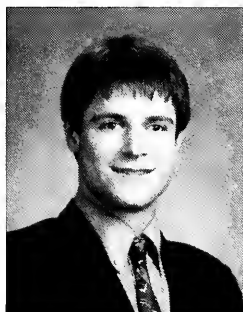
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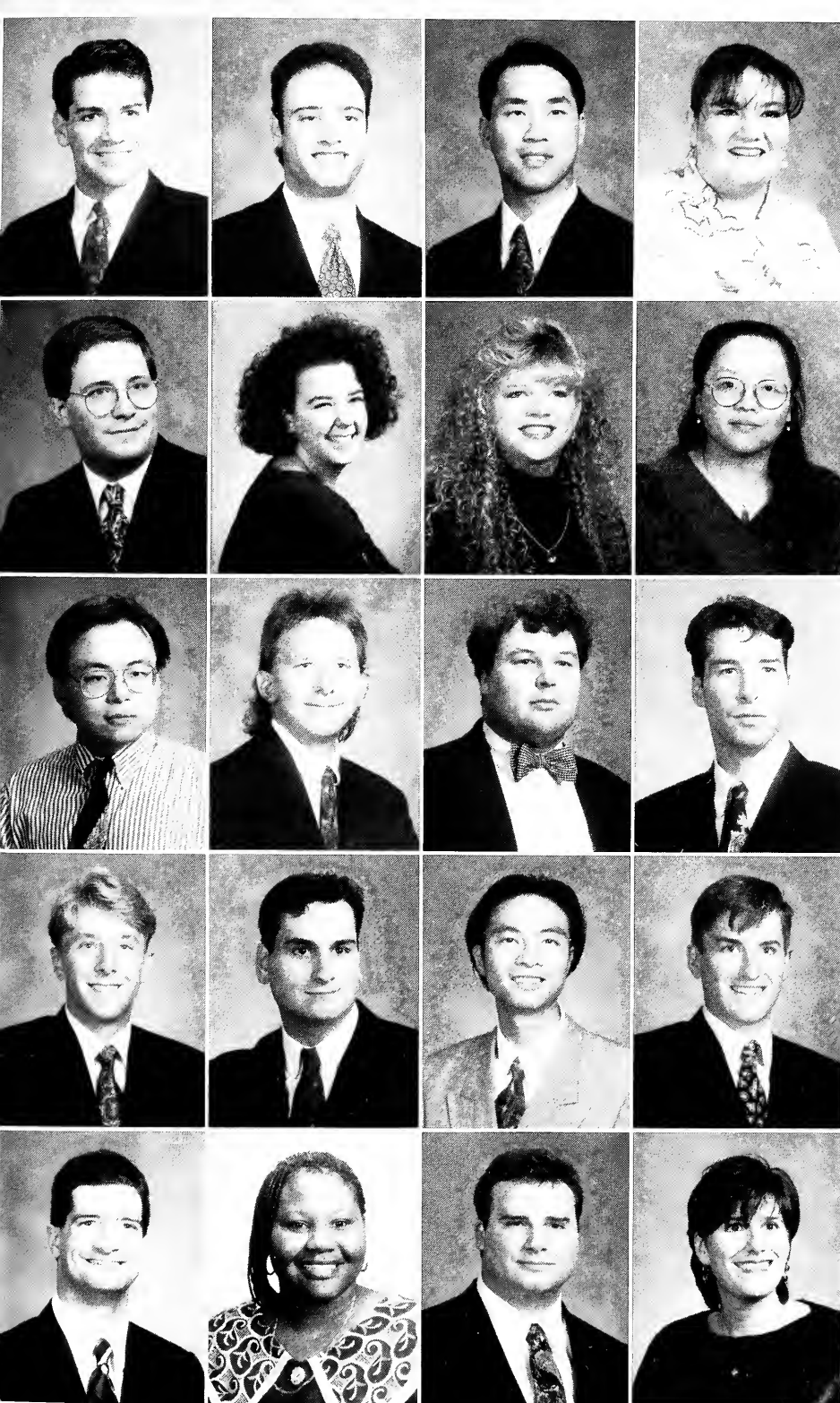
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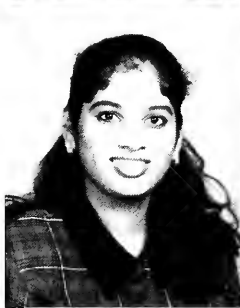
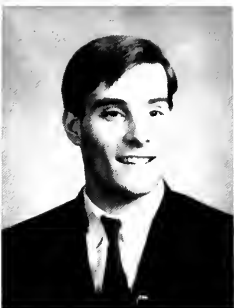
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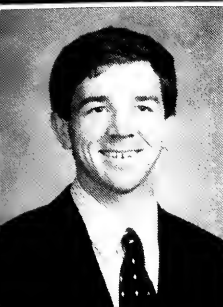
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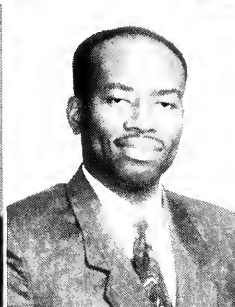
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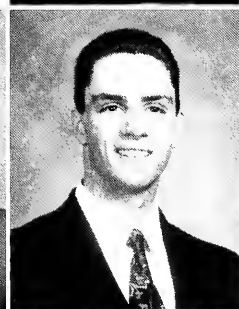
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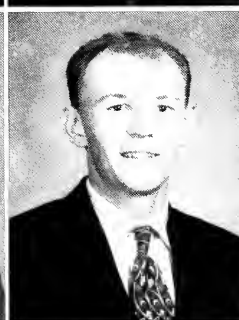
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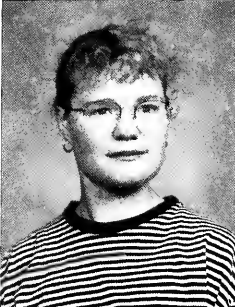
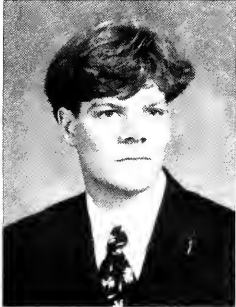
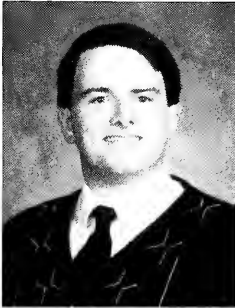
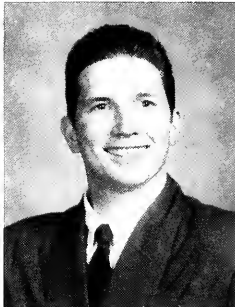
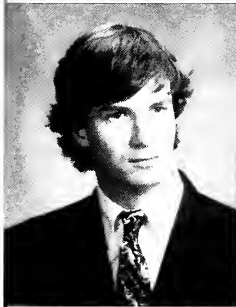
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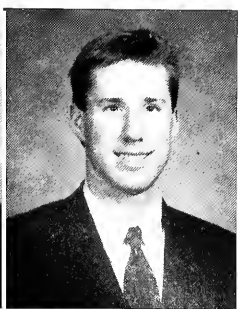
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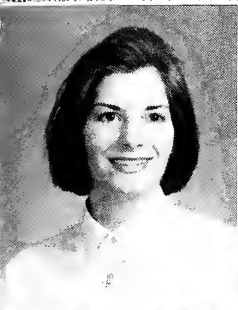


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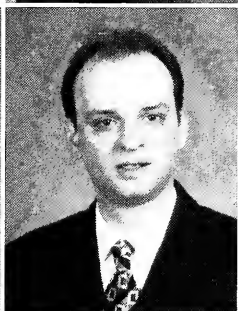
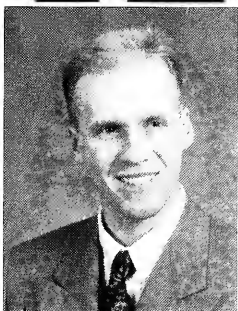


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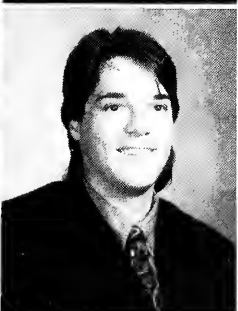
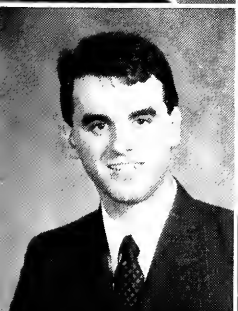


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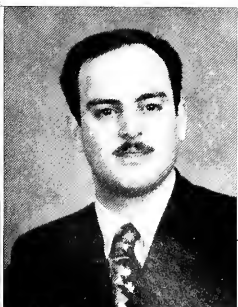
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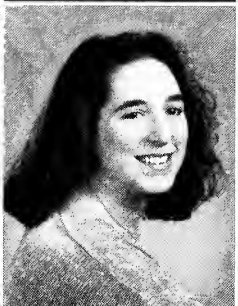
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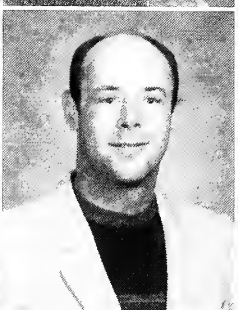
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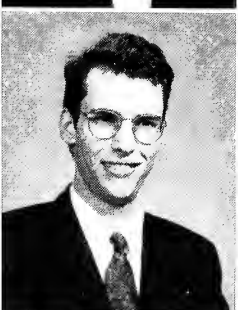
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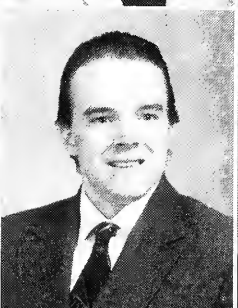
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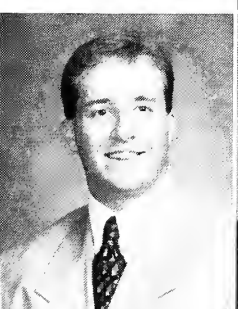
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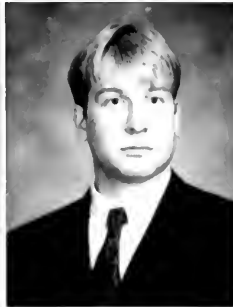
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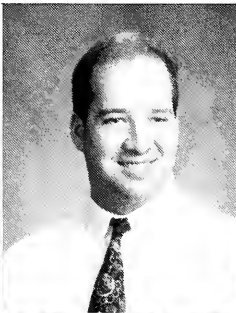
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-- Asia Shabazz, Journalism

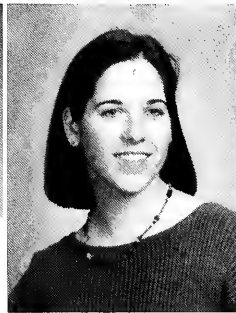
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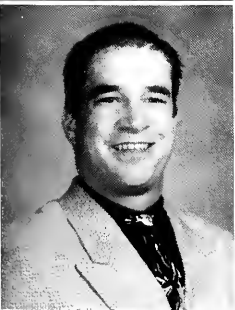
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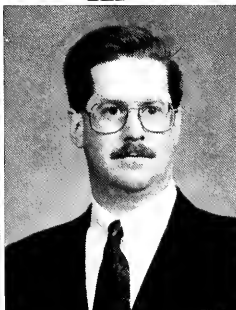
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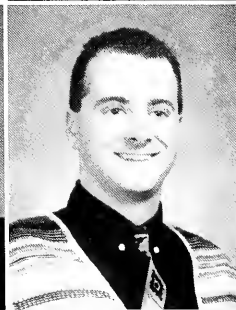
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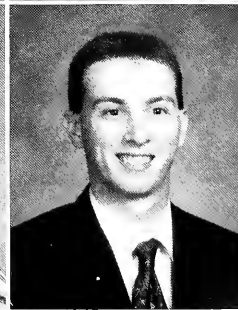
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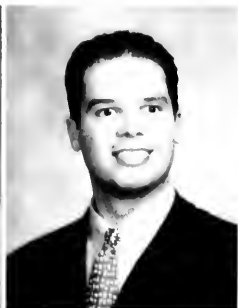


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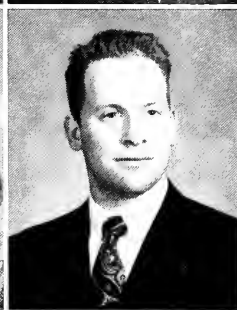


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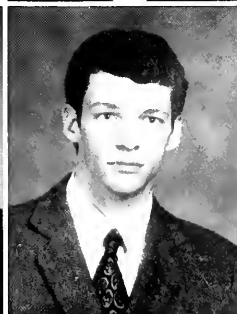


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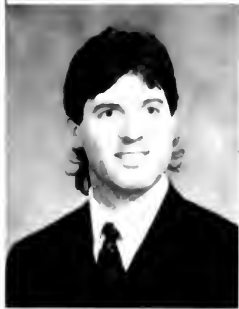


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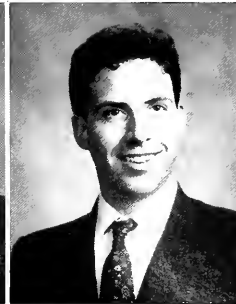
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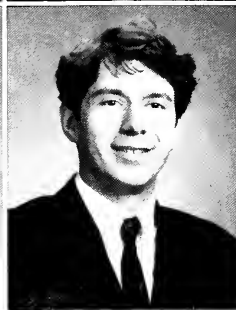
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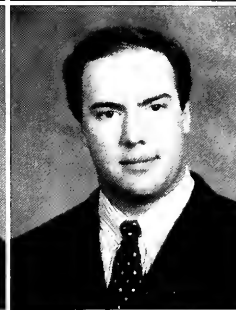
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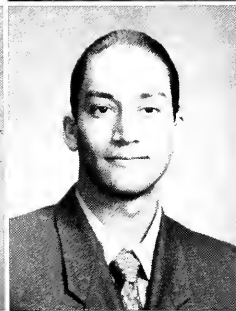
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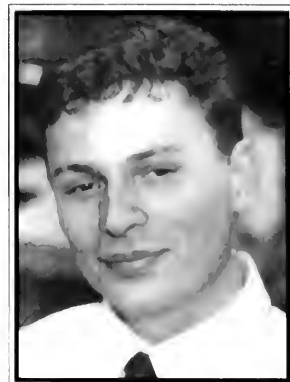
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*"I think that in theory, not power, he is the
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-- Robert Lontz



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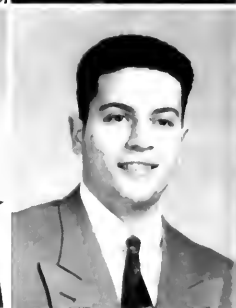
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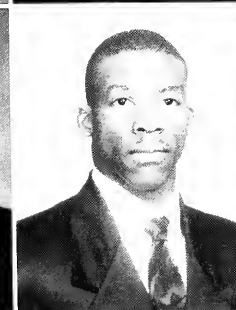
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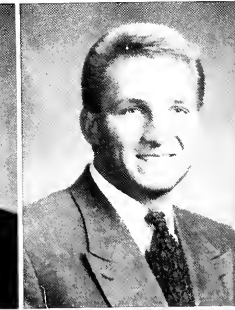
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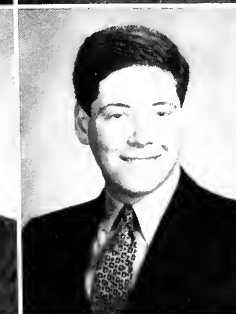
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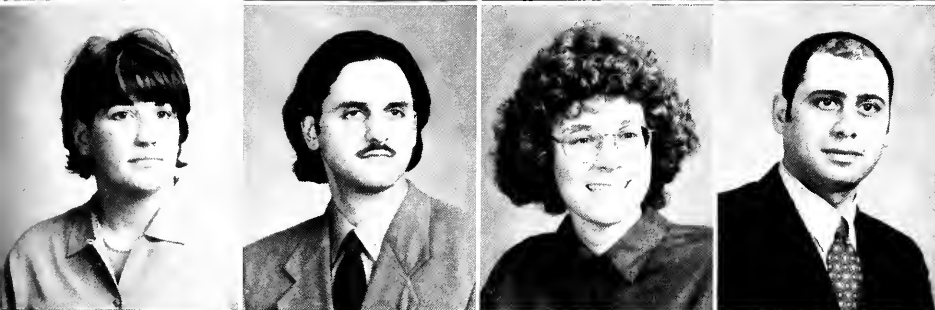


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*"Are you a model, or do you just look like
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-- Arthur Brayboy, Economics



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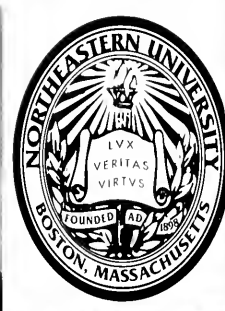
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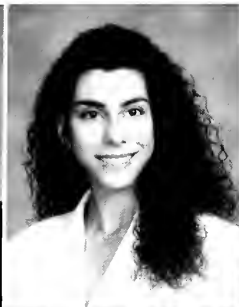
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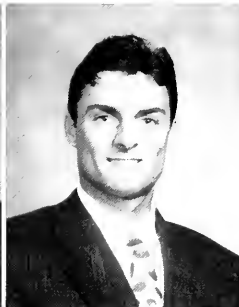
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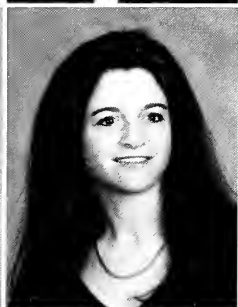
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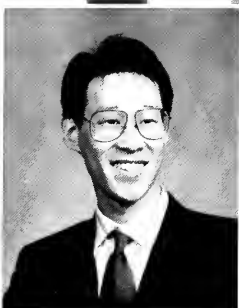
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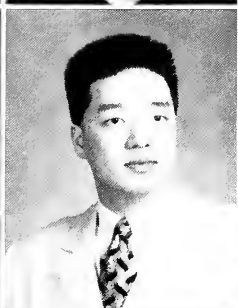
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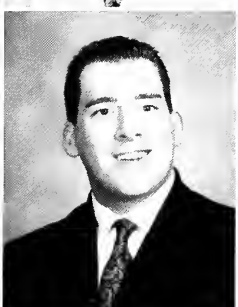
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"Get a job."

-- Alex Levine, Fine Arts



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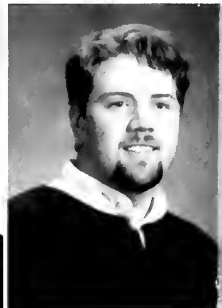
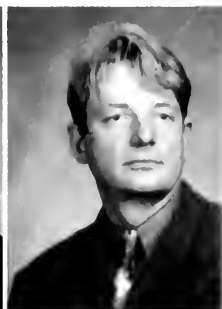
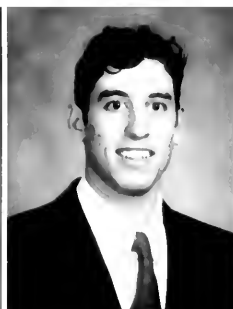
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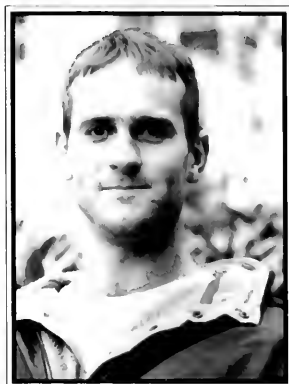
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*"Someone who's for the death penalty and
who will help law enforcement."*

-- Mike Lee, Criminal Justice



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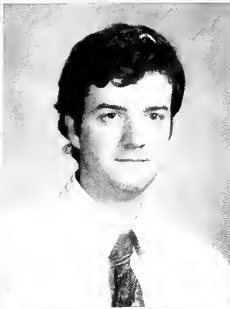
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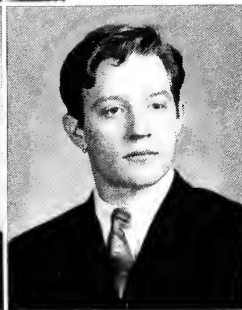


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IF YOU COULD HAVE ANY VALENTINE, WHO
WOULD IT BE AND WHY?



*"Michelle Pfiefer, so I can see her in that cat
woman thing."*

-- Jason Mauro, Civil Engineering

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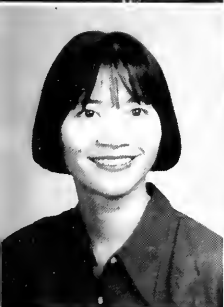


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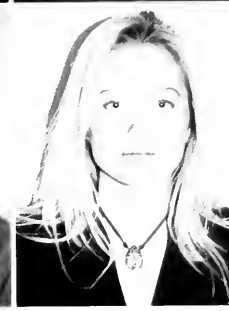


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PROUD OF YOU. I WILL ALWAYS BE HERE
FOR YOU.

-I LOVE YOU.....MOM

JOAN- MARIE DEWSNAP

You will never know just how proud we are
of all your accomplishments!

-Love, Mom & Dad

FRANK DI GIACOMO, JR.

Frankie, you always brought us joy and
happiness.

-We love you- Mom & Dad
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We wish you happiness and success. You have
a bright future ahead of you. May your dreams
become a reality. We love you.

-Love, Dad & Mom

JOHN C. FARRELL, JR.

Johnny, we are very proud of you. May your
dreams come true and your future be bright and
successful. Good luck, Good Health, and
Happiness.

-Love, Mom & Dad

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To my Prince, my fiance, my lover, my best
friend, I am so proud of you and all that you
have accomplished.

-Forever yours, Bridgette Shaharazat

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To Deb Gessner The Achiever, You have done
it all on your own and made us very proud.

-Mom & Dad

MICHAEL S. GORDON

Congratulations on your college graduation,
Michael! We are proud of you and your accom-
plishments and look forward to your future
endeavors.

-Mom, Dad, Jenn, Buddy

CHRISTOPHER J. McCALL

Christopher McCall
For your dedication you are admired,
For your success you are congratulated,
For your love you are loved.

-Mom, Dad, Sean

RAE-MARIE CHACE

Congratulations to our favorite scholar, Rae-Marie Chace. In appreciation of a job well done. Love and best wishes for future success.

-Mom and Dad

HEATHER GROVES

Heather, we are very proud of you. Be bold. Make your own path with honesty and integrity as your guide.

-Love always, Dad and Valerie

JOHN GUZMAN

Best wishes in your future, and we hope you will be one of the best in the line of duty.

-Love, Your parents

CHRISTOPHER HAKER

Christopher - you have always and will always bring us joy. We are proud of your accomplishments as you should be. Congratulations.

-Mom & Dad

CHRISTOPHER S. MACLELLAN

Your accomplishments and dedicated manner during your years at Northeastern have made us very proud. A bright future awaits you.

-Love, Mom & Dad

ANDREA B. HAWES

You have youth, beauty, intelligence, and a fine sense of humor. Use them wisely. We're proud of you and love you. Congratulations, daughter.

-Mother & Dad

REBEECA SOLERWITZ

Becca, I am so very proud of you and all your accomplishments. I wish you happiness, success, and joy forever.

-I love you, Mom

COREY HOLTZBERG

On this pinnacle moment of your life, keep reaching for those stars. We're so proud of you.

- Love, Mom, Dad, Marc, Deb,
Nans, Pops, and Zoe

MICHELLE LEE MARTELL

Our pride in your success is only surpassed by our confidence in your ability to achieve that success coupled with fulfillment and happiness.

- Love, Mom, Dad, Chris, and Tricia

RICK HUFF

Congratulations! You far exceeded the challenge. We are very proud of your Northeastern past accomplishments and wish you best in the future.

-Dad and Peg

BRIAN S. MENEZES

Congratulations on your graduation from college. We are very proud of your achievements and wish you continued success all through your life.

-From, Mom, Dad, Chris, & Rica

SHELLEY LOONEY

Shelley, We are so proud of you and your accomplishments through your college years. Best of luck in the future and hockey.

-Love, Mom & Dad

SHARI LYNN MOLACK

Shari, Shari toil and trouble
Desire burns; heart a'bubble
P.T. a challenge to take
A Northeastern success, Shari did make!

-We love you, Mom, Dad, Lori

KARA M. McCARTNEY

Kara- We're so proud! In honor of the occasion, we are hosting a croquet match and tea party! Love your pearls- must do lunch.

-Love, Mom and Dad

DAPHNE F. MOORE

Our darling daughter Daphne,
May this wonderful and endearing experience help you continue your success, as you enter the university of life.....

-Love, Ma and Dad

FRANKLIN SMALL & KAREN BRODERICK

Frank & Karen: Graduation in June! Wedding bells in October! 1995 will be unforgettable! We're proud of you both!

-Love, Mom, Dad, Jeff & Nate

JEFFREY TURNER

Jeff, Congratulations! Everyone is very proud of you.

-Love, Ma, Dad, Jason, Nana,
Doris, Nancy, Buck and Bridget

JASON SMITH

Jason, To say your mother and I are very proud of your achievements would be a gross understatement.

-Dad

SHANNON M. TYNAN

Shannon, You are a wonderful daughter. We are very proud of you and all your accomplishments. Your determination and love for life will ensure your success.

-Love, Mom and Dad

MICHELE AHERN

Michele, my late bloomer, your achievements overwhelm with enormous pride and joy.

-Love, Mother

KARL J. VON LAUDERMANN

Karl, Congratulations! You've done well, and I am very proud of you! Best of luck in the years ahead.

-Love, Mom

THOMAS MICHAEL SNEED

Thomas, We are extremely proud of you. We love you with all of our hearts.

-God bless you, Mom & Dad

THY YOU

Yes! I made it. Thanks to my family, especially my three brothers, for supporting me throughout my college years. Thavy, Kim and Rith, thank you for your friendship. you guys are the best. Good Luck To All Seniors!

HEUK JIN SONG

"I'd like to express my gratitude to all the professors in the Mechanical Engineering Department for all the inspiration they have given to me."

AMY CHIN

Amy, Savor the moment. It wasn't easy, but we did it. We're very proud of you. Congratulations and much, much love.

-Mom & Dad

LAURA P. SULLIVAN

We are extremely proud of you on this day. You have set your goals and have accomplished them. Your hard work will reward you in the future.

-Love Mom

MELISSA SCHMIDT

We're all very proud of your graduation. God Bless You with a very happy and secure future.

-Love, Mom, Dad, Mike & Chris

DAVID BARRASSO

David! You made it. May your life be fruitful, prosperous and rewarding.

-Love from Pat, Mom, and Rico

LISA CALDWELL

Lisa - You'll make a wonderful P.T. We're very proud of your professionalism, compassion, and dedication! We love you very much!

-Mom, Dad, and Bri

MARTIN R. SZYK

MARTIN: CONGRATULATIONS!
We're very proud of you. May happiness and success be yours in the future.

-Love Mom, Dad, and your brother Bartek

LISA S. BARIL

Receiving your degree MAGNA CUM LAUDE is the culmination of 5 years of hard work and determination. CONGRATULATIONS!

-With much pride and love-Dad, Mom, Steve, Jon, Rob

AL O'NEIL

As you go out into the world, remember
that our love will always go with you.

-Your Family

PAUL D. MELLE

Dear Paul, As you begin a new journey in
life, continue to strive for the very best. Your
determination, dedication, and love have filled
our heart. Congratulations graduate.

-Love, Mom & Dad

MAURIZIO MARRONI

"...For my wife, my family, my sister, my
brother-in-law, my friends, all the people I
love and myself."

SHERI KAUFMAN

Best wishes on your graduation. All the hard
work finally paid off. We are all proud of you.

--Love, Mom & Michelle

MOM- WE DID IT.....TOGETHER!
ALAINA, AMY, JANNA, KARA, KATE-
FRIEND? A PERSON WITH WHOM YOU
DARE TO BE YOURSELF.
RUSSELL- ALWAYS IN MY HEART.

-Love, Sabryna L. Amsden

ALISSA PAM FROMKIN

Dear Alissa, We love you very much and we
are very proud of all that you have achieved at
Northeastern.

-Love Mom & Dad
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CHRY S MURRAY

Chrys- We are very proud of you and your
accomplishments! Good Luck will all of your
future plans.

-We Love You! - Mom & Dad

JAMES S. BURKE

You have accomplished a tremendous amount
of work. You never gave up. I am so very
proud of you, Jim.

-Love Mom

LORI A. CHOYKA

Lori, you have learned, matured, and hopefully had fun these past 5 years. We are so proud of your accomplishments and you have all our love.

-Love, Mom, Bruce, and Jill

ADAM REICH

Dear Adam, We are very proud of you and we wish you luck in all you do. Go Knicks Go!

-Love ya, Mommy, Daddy, Pamela

HEATHER JO GROVES

Nowhere is there a better person than you, Heather. You are thoughtful, kind, intelligent, creative, energetic, and dependable. We are so proud of you!

ERICA RUTH JONES

"Look to yourself - it is there that all your answers are found." We're so proud of you.

-Love Mom, Dad, & Rochelle

RICHARD HUFF

Congratulations! A challenge was made. Your accomplishments far exceeded our expectations. We both are extremely proud of you.

-Dad & Peg

GABRIELLA RIGG

Gabriella what a wonderful day for all of us. From Bethel Christian onward our love and prayers have been with you always.

-Mom and Dad

ANIS AOUAM

Congratulations and a warm welcome into our family, Anis. You are a noble and much loved young man, capable of setting the world on fire.

NATASHA McLENNAN

My greatest accomplishment is having you - my daughter. May you find success in all your endeavors.

-Love, Mom

ALISON RYNAR

Dear Alison, You have achieved important goals in your life through your perseverance and determination. We are so proud of you.

-Love Mom and Dad

RAY, WE ARE PROUD OF YOU
AND WISH YOU WILL HAVE
A SUCCESSFUL CAREER AND
A HAPPY FAMILY.

Kenny:

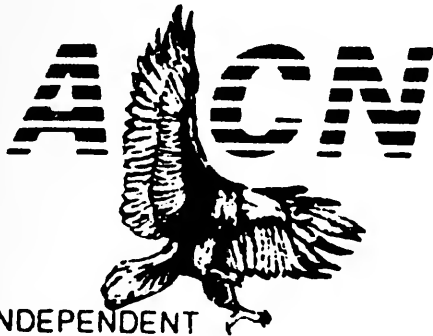
Congratulations on your graduation from college!!!!

"When going through life and traveling in the direction

of your dreams, the best way to get ahead is the simplest way:

One Step At A Time". I am very proud of you !!!!!

Love You
Mom



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Mom and Dad
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JAY:

THE SUCCESSES YOU HAVE DURING YOUR COLLEGE YEARS HAVE BEEN A DIRECT RESULT OF YOUR UNTIRING EFFORTS. WHILE YOU HAVE MADE MANY PEOPLE PROUD OF YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS, YOU SHOULD BE THE MOST PROUD. YOU HAVE ALREADY REACHED PLATEAUS IN THE SPORTS MEDIA AND IN PARTICULAR WITH THE CELTICS THAT WE ALL DREAMT WOULD SOMEDAY OCCUR. YOU HAVE MADE IT ALL COME TRUE.

WE WISH YOU THE BEST AT GRADUATION TIME AND WE THANK YOU FOR BEING OUR SON AND BROTHER.

LOVINGLY,
DUCK, DAD, & JULIE

To Michelle Rene' Ross

*Congratulations upon your graduation, a time
for celebrating your personal achievement.
You have dedicated true integrity and moral
courage to achieve your goal.*

*"For wisdom is better than jewels, and all
that you may desire cannot compare with
her"*

Proverbs 8:11

Love Ya!!

Dad and Mom



SANDRA,

If what you have already accomplished is any indication, I have no doubt that you will succeed in whatever your life endeavors may be.



Thank you for the joy you have given me.

Love, Mom



KIMBERLY BETH HOWARD

"The key to happiness is
having dreams-
The key to success is
making them come true."

KINDERGARTEN

-1977-

Congratulations and best wishes to our
bright and shining star.
May this success be only the beginning
of a lifetime of dreams come true.
We are so very proud of you!

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Charise,
and "Misty"



21st Birthday
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Lori Nicole Herman

Bachelor of Science

in

Journalism

"Special" is a word
that is used to describe
something one of a kind
like a hug
or a sunset
or a person who spreads love
with a smile or kind gesture
"Special" describes people
who act from the heart
and keep in mind the hearts
of others.

"Special" applies to something
that is admired and precious
and which can never be replaced
"Special" is the word that best
describes you.

-Teri Fernandez

You are a shining example
of what a daughter can be,
love and laughter
beautiful and good
honest and principled
determined and independent
sensitive and intelligent

You are a shining
example of what every
parent wishes their
daughter could be
and we are so very proud
of you

-Susan Pollis Schutz

With All Our Love On This
Very Special Day
Mom and Dad





Editors Note

It has been a long five years, yet you cannot believe its gone. The past eleven months as the only editor-in-chief to be a sophomore have been many things to me. Through all the never-ending deadlines and proofs to look over, I wonder how I did not lose my sanity. This has been a wonderful experience. All the hard work and sacrifices have only made me more proud that the book is finally finished. Although there was a small staff working with me, they did a wonderful job helping me get the job done.

Erlyn, *photo editor*, thanks for keeping the office from chaos. I do not know what I would have done without your help.

Marjorie, *advertising manager*, thanks for saving me when my ad manager bailed out on me. You have been a great friend and roommate. I don't know how you put up with me this whole year.

Tom, *sports editor*, thanks for the sports stories. Everytime I mentioned your name, no one believed you were real. Also, thank your family for putting up with my late night calls.

Ginny, thanks for all your support and help.

Laura, I want to thank you for putting up with me and helping me with the layouts. You are truly special to the Cauldron. Thanks for everything.

Erica, thanks for taking pictures and helping with the layouts.

Mia, thanks for helping me with the senior section and other layouts. You have been a great help.

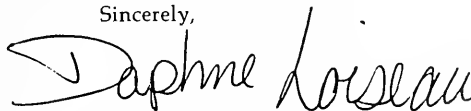
Paul Ermlich and **Cory Nightingale**, *sports writers*, thanks for the help. You guys really pulled it off.

A special thanks to **Pat McGee** for being there when I needed someone to listen to me and all my many stories. You are a great friend. Best wishes in the future.

Anyone I didn't mention, I would like to say thanks for your help and support.

Cauldron is "the life" of the University captured for you, the students. This book is for all of you. It is yours. I hope you enjoy it. Years from now, as you pick up and read this book, I hope this was "The Time of Your Life" at Northeastern. Best wishes in the future!!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Daphne Loiseau". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Daphne" written in a larger, more prominent script than the last name "Loiseau".

Daphne Loiseau
Editor-in-Chief

Colophon

Volume 75 of the Northeastern University Cauldron was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing at State College, Pennsylvania. Our publishing representative was Robert Murphy. The 284-page publication had a press run of 1900 books.

The cover is an off-white style with a touch of real smoke from the Ell Center fire.

Most of the type used for the book is Times Roman, Courier, and New York.

Senior portraits and photos for the opening section and homecoming were taken by Davor Photography, Bensalem, Pennsylvania. Our photography representative was Caren Orlick Korin.

The yearbooks were a fall delivery and were distributed free of charge to all graduating seniors.

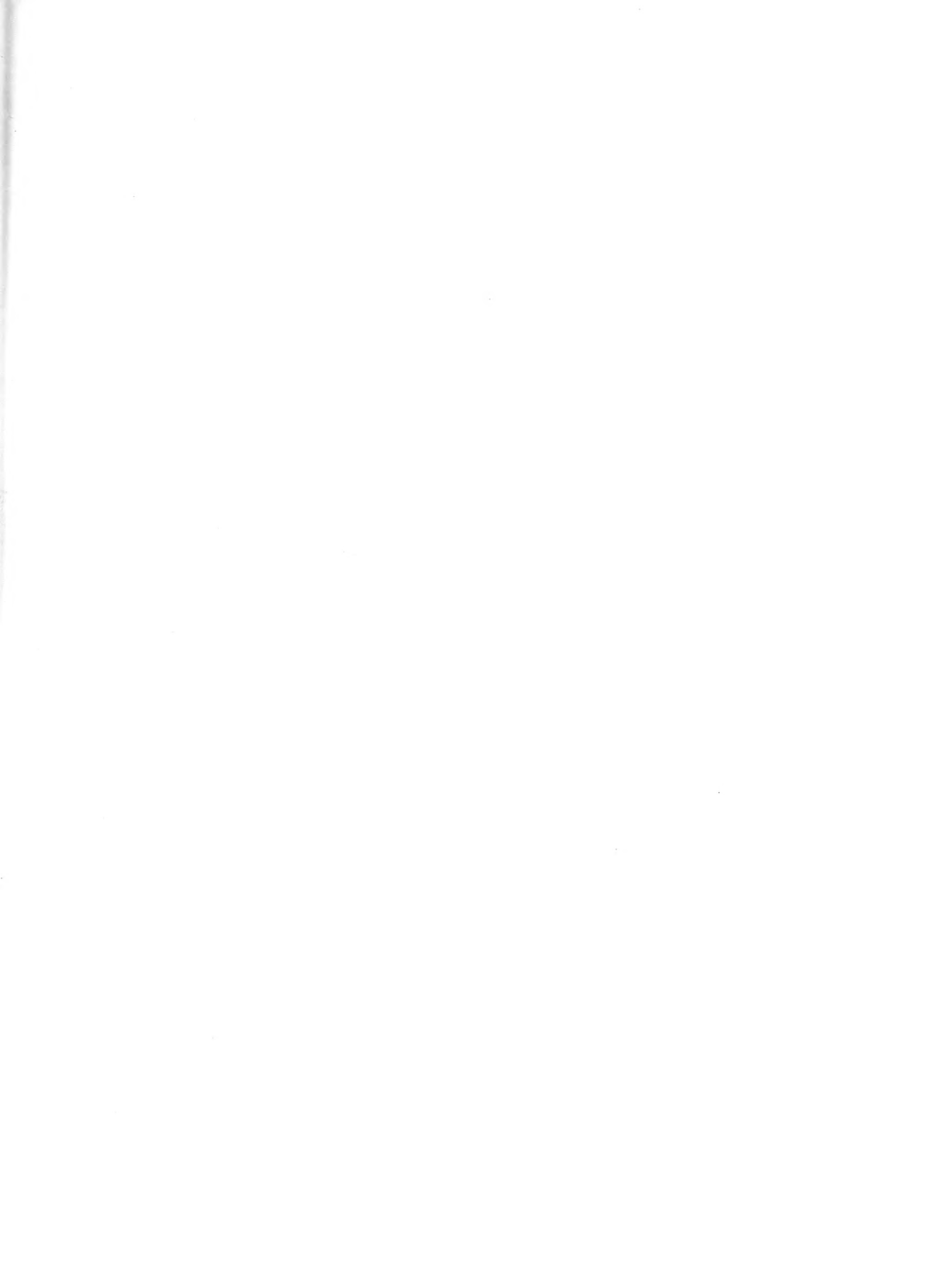
The Cauldron had a budget of \$20,000 coming from Northeastern University. Others came from senior photos and through advertising.

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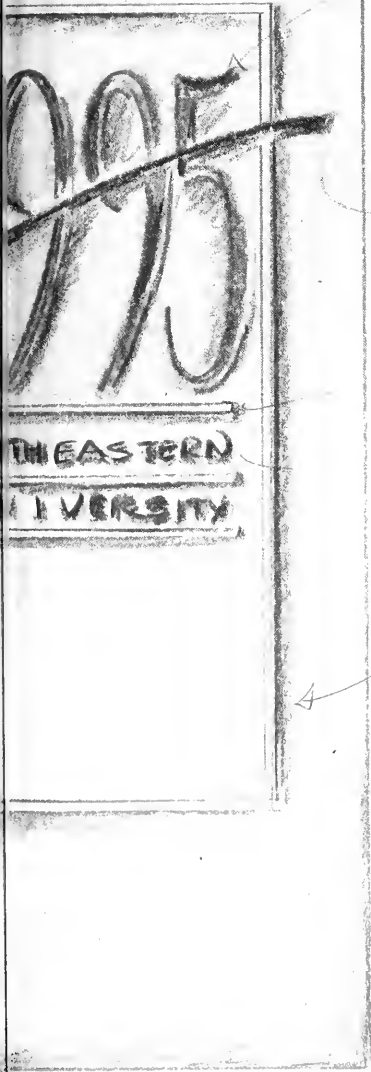
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